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MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts fulled to link up with an orbiting space labora-

the start of their third decade of space exploration.

The Soviet news agency Tass

said flight commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin were unable to dock with the Salyut-6

space station and were prepar-ing to return to earth in the Soyuz-25 spacecraft after little more than one day in orbit.

Tass gave no indication what

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TWO COSMONAUTS: Television transmission monitored in Moscow shows Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok, 35, right, commander of Soyuz 25, and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, 38, shortly after launch into orbit Sunday. Two cosmonauts were to conduct experiments aboard unmanned Salyut 6 space station launched by the Soviets on Sept. 29. But a linkup in space flopped. (AP Wirephoto)

# State Police **Budget May Finally Pass**

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Nearly everyone here —
legislators, staff aldes, administration officials — is getting sick of the state police budget. But the five-month-old controversy is back to bedevil state lawmakers again this

week,
The \$96.8 million funding bill, already more than a week tardy for the new fiscal year, is on the

#### **Grand Jury** Examining Sources

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury in Las Vegas, Nev., will be used by investigators to try to discover how the late Howard Hughes

was supplied with drugs. The New York Times said today. The investigation is aimed at the duzen or so closest aides of Hughes and his doctors and seeks to determine whether the drugs were obtained illegally, the newspaper said in a story under a San Francisco dateline.

The multimillionaire industrialist was known to be a user of Valium, Emperin No. 4 and verge of passing. And despite the fact hardly anybody likes it, many are counting on fed-up lawmakers to push it over the edge just to get rid of it.

The Senate is slated to take up the budget bill tunight, assuming Democratic leaders and the envergers, offere have fine.

governor's office have fine

governors office have line-tuned their factics and enough senators show up to approve it. The state police budget caused problems from the moment it began its journey through the legislature last summer and hasn't caused a moment's rest since. moment's rest since.

The big controversy was over who should patrol Detroit freeways — state police as now or the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Settling that dis-pute, however, has opened up other cans of worms. Gov. William Milliken and top

Democrats hammered out a summer agreement to keep the troopers on Detroit freeways, provide some aid to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and extend state police patrols to outstate city freeways.

Unfortunately, nobody bothered to tune in the House-Senate conference committee working on the bill. So Democratic leaders have been twisting arms for the past couple of weeks to get the com-mittee members into line. The most recent version keeps



GOING UP: Here's how Russia's Soyuz 25 spacecraft looked Sunday from Baikonur space center 1,400 miles

# Softer 'Pot' Laws Dead In Present Legislature

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It likely will take a new legislature to revive the controversial issue use of small amounts of marijuana in Michigan. That's the assessment of Rep.

Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who saw his bill to ease pot

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After much delay and dehate the defeat came at the hands of a group of lawmakers usually rousing speech or tears.

members. In the end, that and personalities -- combined with

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played key roles in the bill's

"If anybody besides Perry mave gotten out at the House," one Democratic lawmaker said after the vote. "His personality turns a lot of people off on the issue,"

After the measure had been defeated the first time in Jane, Bullard accused Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, of lying in a speech against the bill. Mrs. Ferguson whacked Bullard over the head a couple of times, and Bullard later called Mrs. Ferguson "Ignerant."

As it lurned out, Mrs. Feruson hadn't lied. She miss-oke. But emotions were running too high for that to matter

The two later apologized, but the betting among legislators was that Bullard's physical bruises would heat more quickly than the political bruises created by his lack of diplomacy.

Bullard said afterward he wouldn't take part in future House debates on the issue, and he almost made good on the

But emotions heated again last week as the bill neared a final vote. Under House rules, a hill can be reconsidered twice after being defeated.

After several lawmakers had smken against the bill, Bullard (See back page, sec. 1, cel. 2)

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Satur-day's daily Michigan Lot-tery game is one-four-six

Band Instruments, Save at Collins - Music, Bridgman, 465-5077, Adv

caused the ducking failure. "Because of some deviations from the planned docking regime, the linkun operation

was cancelled," Tass said.

The failure was the latest in a series that have dogged the Russians' second generation of manned spacecraft.

The Soyuz-23 mission a year ago was aborted after the spacecraft failed to complete a docking maneuver. In the interim, Soyuz-24 successfully

completed a 19-day mission after linking up with the Salyul-5 space lab.

Soyuz-25 was launched Sunday from the same pad at the Buikonur space center from which Sputilk, the world's free. which Sputnik, the world's first man-made space satellite, opened the space age on Oct. 4, 1957.

"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age and it's going to be a working decade," Kovalenok said as he climbed aboard the spacecraft. "There's a lot of work to be

He and Ryumin were assigned to dock onto the space labora-tory sent into orbit on Sept. 29 and then move aboard her for a program of experiments.

Their specific tasks were not announced, but Kovalenok told a televised news conference before they took off: "Ours is a simple goal — to learn as much as possible about our earth so that we can contribute to making life on earth better."

Tass said the cosmonauts earried with them a copy of the w Soviet constitution adopted

Friday.

Western experts speculatedd that the flight may also have included a walk in space or some other such space spec-tacular, in addition to the 20th anniversary of the first space flight, the Saviet Union on Nov. 7 is celebrating the folia an-niversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

It is the first manned Soviet space Hight since the Soyuz-24 cosmonauts linked up with an earlier space lab, Salyut-5, last February, That mission lasted 19 days and included pho-tography and scientific obser-

vacions.

Salyut-5 was destroyed by radio signal from the earth on Aug. 8 after 16 months in orbit.

The United States has not sent up a manned space flight since the joint Soviet-American flight in July 1975.

Kovalenok has been training as a costumant for 10 years, has

#### Cheater Must Pay, Go To Jail

DETROIT (AP) — Pay first, then go to jail, a judge told a Detroit woman who pleaded guilly to reduced charges in an \$18,000 welfare fraud case.

The unusual sentence — probation before jail — was handed down by Detroit Recorder's futuh Desid Model.

handed down by Detroit Recorder's Judge Harold Hood in the case of Della Foster, 54, who admitted to allempted fraud and using a phony birth certificate to obtain welfare

checks.
Mrs. Foster must repay the money while serving five years' probation. The judge stipulated that she may have to serve the last six months of the term in the Detroit House of Correction.

Court sources indicated Friday the unusual juil sentence was intended to give the court continued control over Mrs. Foster, The juil term could be lifted at the discretion of judge. Mrs. Foster's daughter, Er-ma McQueen, 36, awaits trial on

charges that she fraudulently collected more than \$63,000 in welfare payments in the past five years. The offense allegedly occurred while Miss McQueen was on probation for using two different Social Security numbers to collect checks.



#### Irish Pair Win Nobel Peace Prize

BULLETIN
OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel
peace prizes were awarded
today to Amnesty International
and two Northern Irish women.
The 1977 prize was won by

Amnesty International. London-based organization that works in behalf of pulitical

Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Maircad Corrigan were given the 1976 prize for their movement seeking to bring peace between feeding Roman Catholies and Protestants in their homeland. The prize had not been awarded last year.



TOT SURVIVES: Cristal Hearst, 3, stands with unidentified woman at door of her grandparents' home in Tynan, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, Sunday, Child's mother was shot to death in her bed Sunday but child apparently was saved from a bullet when gummen fired into the teddy bear the youngster clutched to her body, politice said. Militant Provisional wing of outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the staying. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Steel Aid Called Handout

By DAVE TABOLT

Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — The troubled U.S. steel industry, erving from coruntate board rooms to union halls for relief from cheap imports, wants help or a handout, depending on who

Ask a steel company chair-man or one of the 20,000 workers laid off since July, and you'll likely hear of unfair trade practices and a nlea for quotas or anti-dumping law enforcement.

Ask Milton Friedman, winner
of the 1976 Nobel prize in

economics, and you'll hear otherwise.
"In my opinion, there is no justification for special protec-tion for steel," he said in a telephone interview from telephone inter Rochester, Minn.

Friedman, a proponent of textbook free trade, conlends

that steel import restrictions employment.

Quotas and anti-dumping du cuotas and anti-dumping au-ties "are anti-consumer measures," he said, noting that they would bar foreign producers from selling steel in the U.S. at prices below those charged at home or, in some

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS: Laura Heuser, vice president of Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries, Inc., Hartford, receives 1977 Outstanding Alumnus Award from Harold Lein, president of Michigan State University's college of agriculture sociation. Mrs. Heuser is first woman ever to receive award given by MSU college of agriculture and natural resources. She is 1949 cum laude graduate in horticul ture and co-founder and active snokeswoman for Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM), Award was presented at alumni gathering at MSU campus Saturday, (Staff photo).

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**EDITORIAL PAGE** 

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Were it loft to me to decide whether we thould have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he situte to prefer the latter. — Thousait Jefferson.

# Trudeau Warms Up To Monarchy Concept

tives of the people of Canada and their sovereign are here assembled on the occasion of the opening of Parliament." So said Elizabeth II 20 years ago in Ottawa — on Oct. 14, 1957. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker proclaimed it "The Queen's Day." and Opposition Leader Louis St. Laurent seconded a motion of "loyalty and love." People who were there that say the members of the Canadian Parliament, in a glow of euphoria, rose and sang God Save the Queen.

A lot has happened in Canada in the

intervening years, and the question new is how will the British monarch be received when she comes again to open Parliament. On a five-day visit to Canada, beginning Oct. 14, Elizabeth will make a television address to the mation Sunday night, Oct. 16, and deliver the traditional "speech from the throne" to the Canadian law-inakers two days later.

When Elizabeth visited Canada in 1964, French-speaking demonstrators accosted her in Quebec with their cry

for separation of the province from the rest of Canada. To them, the monarch's presence symbolized the detested domination of English-speaking Canada. Since the latest

#### Racehorses And Turtles

Stress isn't necessarily bad, says a 40 years studying the condition. It all depends upon whether the victim is a racehorse or a turtle.

Dr. Hans Selve uses those two terms to describe the kind of people he has observed in relation to stress. The racehorse thrives on pressure, actually goes out of his way to seek it. For that kind of person, the stress authority says "the last thing I would ever diagnose is that he be imprisoned on a beach for three months,"

The turtle reacts unfavorably to the turne reacts uniavoided, to stress and tries to avoid it. For that person the physician says, "if he should want to be a beachcomber, then he should do that."

That would seem to leave much room for the in-between type, the one who doesn't seek stress but can handle his share of it. Montreal, the separatists graduated from a political fringe group into the political leadership of Quebec, winning the election last November.

Many Canadians who seem quite happy with monarchy nevertheless find an anomaly in the idea of paying respect to a faraway sovereign and respect to a laraway sovereign and yet, at the same time, trying to forge a national identity that will accommodate both English and French-speaking Canadians to overcome the country's long-standing cultural and linguistic divisions. Canada's replacement of the Union Jack with a manle left floor. maple leaf flag has been but one symbolic step in that direction.

In that spirit, almost a decade ago, Prince Phillip suggested at an Ottawa news conference that it Canadians no these contenence that it canadians no longer found the monarchy useful, "Then for goodness sake, let's end the thing on amicable terms, without having a row about it."

It did not end, of course, and since then the government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has issued an official statement, which reads in part: "The sovereign, the person on whom the Crown is con-ferred constitutionally symbolizes ferred, constitutionally symbolizes Canada's status as a constitutional monarchy, the Canadian form of responsible government....The Crown is seen as a symbol of national sovereignty belonging to all Canadians

Charles Lynch, an Ottawa columnist for the Southam News Services in Canada, has commented: "It took the Trudeau government seven years to arrive at that job description for the woman who, this year, celebrates the 25th anniversary of her reign as Queen of Canada. Earlier official outlines of the Queen's role were much narrower in scope...but the Prime Minister finally settled for a more generous attitude toward the monarchy 'as long', in his words, 'as it is not a nuisance

Diefenbaker, an aging Tory and staunch defender of the monarchy, has said Trudeau's invitation for the Queen to visit Canada "indicates a reformation" in his attitude since he made the "nuisance" statement earlier this year. Trudeau, once at odds with both London and Washington over their "colonizing" influences, has grown more agreeable to maintaining amicable relations.

#### Most Burglars Come From The Neighborhood burglaries occurring in this six month period were solved. As might be sur-During the first half of 1977, only

about 18 per cent of the burglaries reported nationally were solved. The success rate, however. siderably from community to com-

In Baltimore, 30 per cent of the

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mised, this strong improvement over the national average was not coincidental. It was the result of the kind of concerted effort by law enforcement agencies needed to bring dramatic improvements in all categories of

Concentrating efforts at first in one section of the city where housebreakings were particularly prevalent, Baltimore investigators made an interesting discovery: Of all the convictions over the previous year, it was found that 80 per cent of the erpetrators were residents within a five block area of the scenes of the crimes. Many of the others were found to have had some prior association with the neighborhood.

Acting on that discovery, police investigative techniques were reor-ganized around the belief burglary suspects would be found close to the scene. Fingerprint files and other police data were decentralized so those including persons close to the neighborhood could be scrutinized first.

As the statistics show, the new technique is working. Getting to know the suspect's most likely habitat certainly makes it easier to find him. More of this kind of imaginative police work can make further inroads in the nation's crime statistics.

#### Game With Teeth

New Halloween game for denture wearers: Bobbing for apple sauce.



# Easier Jury Service Plan Being Tested In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jury duty could become less burden-some for citizens and cheaper for local governments if an experiment in Wayne County, Mich. and elsewhere succeeds, a federal agency says. The Law Enforcement Assis-

fance Agency is testing the sys-tem in five areas, hoping to end long, frustrating days at the courthouse while potential juriors wait to serve at a trial.

The experiment began last year in Wayne County and will start soon in East Lansing and Macomb County, Mich.; Macomb County, Mich.; Alleghent County, Pa. and Boston. Wayne County includes Detroit, while Pittsburgh is Allegheny.

The system is called "One Day, One Trial." Each citizen spends only one day or the length of one trial at the courthouse. Once released, he won't be recalled for a year.

Those chosen for a jury must serve until the trial ends, an average of three days in Wayne County. They also would be free of jury duty for a year after

The LEAA said Wayne County courts have saved \$258,000 in

#### 'Trenton Seven' Will Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Seven Chrysler engine plant workers con-victed of contempt of court stemming from their refusal to return to their jobs during an August "heat strike" are vowing to fight the convictions. The men were found guilt of contempt charges by U.S. District Judge John Feikens. The charges stemmed from the U.S. Instrict Judge John Feikens. The charges stemmed from the workers' refusal to comply with a back-to-work order Aug. 8 following a one-day wildcat walkout staged by workers at Chrysler's Trenton engine plant near here on a day when the temperatures reached well above 100 degrees. Temperatures in the plant foundry were reported between 120 and 130 degrees. Despite the court order, which was read aloud to pickets, the wildcat continued five more days. Defense attorneys had argued that the court order did not make it clear there could be no that the court order did not make it clear there could be no picketing. Felkens ruled that the court order, issued by U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt, had been issued properly and

#### Do You REMEMBER?

North State street in St. oseph was renamed Upton Joseph was renamed Upton drive Monday night in a resolution unanimously approved by the city commission. The change in name honors two brothers who changed the face of the Twin Cities area, Louis C. and Frederick S. Upton, the founders of a company that became the Whirlpool Corp., now the area's largest

— 25 Years Age — Louis C. Upton of St. Joseph, founder and chairman of the Whirlpool Corporation, died Thursday afternoon in Pawating hospital. Niles, following a massive cerebral hemorrhage Which he suffered while riding to the south-end Berrien city. Rated as the first citizen of the greater twin city area, Mr. Up-ton's sudden death shocked hundreds of friends in both towns. Mr. Upton would have celebrated his 66th birthday today. Mr. Upton organized the Upton Machine Company here — now the Whirlpool Corporation, world's largest manufacturer of washers, dryers and ironers. In 1929 the Upton Machine Company merged with the Nineteen Hundred Corporation. The name was changed in 1950. The company began with six employes, today Whirlpool employs upwards of 6,000 persons, Mr. Upton helped organize and served as first president of and served as first president of the Twin Cities Community Chest. Always interesed in youth, Mr. Upton served for many years as head of the Southwestern Michigan Boy Scout council. He and his brigher. Feederick 8, 1 breas brother, Frederick S. Unton. gave the Boy Scouts Camp Madron on Madron lake near Buchanan. He was instrumental

in getting the corporation to sponsor the establishment of a Junion Achievement program in the twin citles. Under his direction the corporation last year set up four college schularships for youth of this area, each estimated to be worth \$5,000.

- 50 Years Age -Several major building projects are assuming propor-tions that assure an unusually active winter of building in the twin cities. St. Joseph with the new Whitcomb and other major projects, will add nearly a million dollars to its building values. In Benton Harbor, the new Eleanor club. Congregational church, Nick's hotel and various store buildings in outlying areas make a total of nearly \$400,000 worth of

- 75 Years Aga W.B. Shankland and H.M.
Rapp are building a double
house which they will occupy for
their residence. There will be

Sharon Klemen 405 Waverly Drive Benton Harbor

building underway.

six rooms on each side and be built in Colonial style.

OTHER IDEAS FOR U.S. GIVEAWAYS

county pays jurous \$15 a day for

summoned for 30 days, report-ing to the courthouse daily and

spending hours waiting to see whether they will be called from among the juror pool.

**EDITOR'S** 

**MAILBAG** 

DON'T LET YOUR DOG KUN LOOSE

I have a hunch that today somebody is worried about their dog because he didn't come bone last night. Well, I can tell

you where he is: half of him is lying on the side of Napler and he's been there for two days

In the last three weeks I have seen too many smashed dogs and these dogs are not strays. They all had collars on. It is

really beyond me why some people who own an animal will let it run free, especially on a busy street like Napier.

I don't care what anybody

I don't care what anybody says. Dogs are not rational beings. They do not think in logical terms. Dogs are not people even though we sometimes think they are. So, do your dog a favor. The him up when he goes out. If you feel like he doesn't get enough exercise tied up, take him to the beach and let him run. Or, take him for fare.

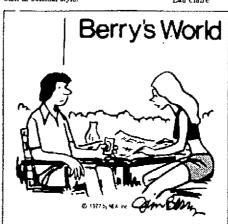
him run. Or, take him for a walk. It might save his life.

reporting to the courthouse Jurors traditionally have been

Editor, Now that President Carter has given the Canal Zone away to the Panama dictator, Mexico would like to have the southwest back. They can claim it once belonged to them. They will say they need it as they have a population explosion. And the Indians, they are demanding more and more. Maybe Carter will give them back what's left of our country. We have a big piece of land at

the South Pole. Maybe we could move there where we wouldn't have to give it back. We could use all the hot air coming out of Washington to melt the ice cap.

Lyford M. Fulks Eau Claire



When Koreagate is finally resolved, what do you suppose our next "gate" will be?"

#### Martha Angle Robert Walters

#### Republicans Pitch For The 'Dream'



NEW ORLEANS — Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Commit-tee, has initiated a daring, high-risk venture which could have a profound effect on the future of American politics.

Brock has launched a major

campaign to reshape the Republican party at the most fundamental level — in terms of the constituency it seeks, the issues it addresses and the image it projects to the nation's

There has been no dearth of talk in recent years about open-ing the door" and "broadening the base" of the party to rid the GOP of its reputation as an eli-tist organization dedicated principally to serving downgers. businessmen and their well-

But talk is cheap and virtually nothing has been done until now, despite the fact that every national survey of recent years has shown the fact that the Republican party enjoys the support of less than 20 per cent of the electorate. jury expenses in the first six months of the experiment. The

Tully Pieasser, a highly regarded political consultant, acknowledged at a recent meet-ing of GOP state chairmen held here that "it is socially unac-ceptable in the minds of many people in the United States to be identified with the word "Republican."

Brock now is determined to change that situation, with a long-term "American Dream" program specifically designed to reach out to the vast pool of middle and even low-income voters who never before seriously considered affiliating

seriously considered affiliating with the GOP.

"We must begin to talk about issues that affect the people where they live — in their ommunities, in their neighborhoods, in their homes," he told the state chairmen, specifically emphasizing the secretic control of the state to the state to the state of t need to recruit blacks, Hispanics, women and young

Two days later, in a major

Republican National Commit-tee, Brock laid out a plan to place the GOP in the middle of the ongoing struggle for the basics sought by most middle. income Americans — a house they can afford, college educa-tion for their children at a

reasonable price and jobs for the memblywed.

The notion of a labor leader addressing a major Republican gathering would have been unthinkable not long ago, but the party leadership imported bonald F. Rodgers, government relations director for the International Brotherbood of Teamsters. In warn the State chair-sters, to warn the State chairsters, to warn the state chair-men against being "snooty" and to implore them to begin build-ing ties to the nation's unions their working-class

members.
The following day, the Republican National Committee was addressed by Gil Car-michael, the GOP candidate who almost won the 1975 Mis-sissippi gubernatorial election after campaigning in that traditionally conservative state in favor of gun control and federal assistance for New York

Brock's entire undertaking is al best, a chancy one because it conflicts with the firmly held Yews of many leading, well-en-trenched members of the Republican "establishment." During the state chairmen's

meeting, for example, one participant bluntly questioned whether the party should ex-pend its limited resources to actively recruit blacks, Hispanies and members of other minority groups on the grounds that "some of the poorer ethnic groups may not be part of our

Brock himself was scheduled to take time off from launching his "American Dream" cam-paign to attend a private party for Louisiana Republican "fat cats" at the New Orleans Pe-troleum Club — hardly the type of event which fits with the new

#### Marianne Means

#### Court Riles Conservatives



WASHINGTON — in the past two decades the federal courts have steadily expanded their influence over national social policy, including redistricting legislatures, imposing prison standards, protecting the enstandards, protecting the environment, improving the lot of the poor and integrating schools and the marketplace. The Supreme Court is more

conservative now under Warren Burger on criminal law, ques-tions of legal access and some cultural issues than it was under Earl Warren, but it is not as narrow-gauged as President Nixon envisioned it would be and remains an active force for social change.

Conservative lawyers and ducators fear this growth of judicial power and are fighting back. A generally overlooked conference on the proper role of the judiciary was sponsored here recently by the National Legal Center for the Public Interest, a conservative-orient-ed organization formed two years ago to stimulate support and coordinate litigation with enterprise viewpoint. Later this month conservative

legal scholar Raoul Berger will publish "Government by Judiciary," in which he argues that the Supreme Court has acted in violation of the Constitution in granting voting rights to blacks and forbidding segregation of public facilities or discrimination in job oppor tundies

Earlier this year, the Chamber of Commerce es-tablished a nonprofit taxexempt law center that will combat the consumer-minded public interest law firms which have initiated many of the case that have resulted in dramatic

changes in public policy.

The judiciary conference board the courts attacked by an array of conservative spokes-men. University of Chicago law

submitted a paper complaining that "the imperial judiciary— like the imperial presidency— is an evolving usurpation of power." He charged that judges are self-righteous men commit-ted not to the Constitution but their own personal values.

University of Toronto professor Walter Berns, who is not a lawyer, went even further to suggest "the problem may be the vanity of judges." Incredibly, he then proposed that Supreme Court judges issue opinions without signing them, so the press and the public would not know which way each voted. Berns did not seem con-cerned about the star chamber aspects of this idea nor the irresponsibility which might ensue from a lack of public ac-countability.

Charles Renirew of San Fran-cisco countered calmly that the courts were not rushing out to find achooks to integrate nor issues to snatch from the legisla-tures. "The basic problem is the n of the exercise o responsible power by both Congress and state legisla-tures," he said. "Cases and controversies are brought to the courts which might better be handled by administrative enti-ties. But the entities have not responded to the public needs. so these needs are brought to the courts."

U.S. District Court Judge

Renfrew noted pointedly that be Constitution "is not an inert, lifeless document to be read literally."

Reading the Constitution literally, however, is what the critics of an activist judiciary want to do.

want to do.

One is left with the inescapa-ble impression that the critics are really objecting to the scope of judicial power because they don't approve of the dramatic social changes that have been wreasted through it. wrought through it.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

# Berrien Center Man, Wife Shot To Death!



ARRESTED: Ronald Warren Zuhl, 31, is booked into Berrien County Jail for investigation of charge of murder. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Zuhl Sr. were found shot to death Sunday night at their home on Lake Road, about two miles east of Eau Claire. (Staff photo)

# Elmer Kirchoff, Retired Ausco Executive, Dies

Elmer Kirchoff, retired Auto Specialities Manufacturing Co. executive and former manager of Ausco baseball teams, died at 6:50 a.m. today in Memorial Hospital after a long iliness. He was 65, Mr. Kirchoff, of 2015, Morton

Ave., St. Joseph, was assistant general sales manager of Auto Specialities at the time of his retirement three years ago.
- He played in the old St. Louis

#### Cass Blaze Linked To Fireplace

NILES - A fire Sunday night caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to a home east of here just inside Cass County, ac-curding to the Cass County Sheriff's Department.

The 9:13 p.m. blaze at the Perry Reihl residence, 2422 US-12, Milton Township, was -believed caused by a defective -fireplace, sheriff's deputies

- Deputies said the Reihl family was not at home when the fire was not at home when the fre was reported. A neighbor, Mrs. Virginia Green, saw smoke and called the Edwardsburg Fire Department, deputies said. Damage was confined to the east side of the house, deputies reported. No one was injured in the fee.

#### Fund Drive Hits 16% Of Goal

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven United Fund has reached 16 percent of its \$30,300 goal, John VerBeck and Ronald Pero. this morning at a report break

Contributions and pledges through the first week of the campaign totaled \$4,847. Contributions by division with

the goal in parentheses are: Retail, \$434 (\$4,800); professional and special friends, \$282 (\$3,000); industrial \$3,850 (\$20,000); and lownship, \$301

(\$2,500) The formal campaign will continue for two more weeks with report breakfasts each Monday morning.

Browns farm system and came to Auto Specialties in 1940 as manager of the professional Ausco team in the Michigan State League. The Ausco club

was then a minor league af-filiate of the Browns. In the 1950s, Mr. Kirchoff managed Auscu sensi-pru teams. The club disbanded In

He also was an organizer of

He also was an organizer of the first Little Lengue in the Twin Cities and a volunteer in American Legion junior baseball.

Mr. Kirchoff was with the Navy Sca Bees during World War II, attaining the rank of Beutenant commander.

Be was born Jan. 1, 1812, in Fast St Louis IB He was a civil

East St. Louis, Ill. He was a civil engineering graduate of University of Missouri where he starred in football and basket-

Mr.Kirchoff was a life member of the St. Joseph Elks Lodge and a member of the Reserve Officers Association of

the United States.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Howard; two sons, John and William, both at home; a brother, Henry Kirchoff, Fairview Heights, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Jacob (Grace) Frank, Belleville, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, of which he was a member, Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph High School Athletic

Department.
Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kerley and Starks Funeral home



ELMER KIRCHOFF

#### Girl, 14, Bitten By Stray Dog

A 14-year-old Watervliet Township girl told Berrien sheriff's officers Sunday she was bitten by a stray dog out-side her home.

· Deputy Tom · Page reported Vicki Troike, of Box 493 M-140, was treated at Watervliet Com-munity Hospital for a wound on her right hand and released after she was bitten by a stray Beagle. Page said a neighbor captured the dag and kept it confined until the dag warden's

#### Five Seek Three Gobles City Seats

GOBLES — Five cambidates filed petitions by the 4 p.m. Saturday deadline for three available four-year terms on the Gobles City Commission. Name of the three incumbents filed for re-election. The five will be on the Nov. 8 election ballot, They include Martin Van Strien, 80, of 206 E. Main St.; Sleve Magierka, 59, of 118 Howard St.; Harry Wagner, 27, of 404 W. Exchange St.; Allen Healy, 28, of 106 State St.; and Mrs. Lillian Breed, 52, of 213 Petty St.

Van Strien served as a city commissioner from 1963 to 1970. None of the other candidates have served in a city elective office. Not seeking re-election are Mayor Gilbert Gerbke, and commissioners Timothy Peters and Zane Burris. In Gobles, the mayor is selected by a vote of the commissioners during the commission's first January

# Son, 31, Held For Investigation

A Berrien Township man and Frank, Bridgman, Harold, St. his wife were found shot to death in their farm home east of Eau Claire late Sunday, and the couple's 31-year-old son was arrested in connection with the deaths, Berrien Sheriff's of-

Deputies identified the victims as Robert William Zuhl Sr., 70, and Helena Mortha Zuhl, 67, and said both ap-parently dled as a result of multiple gunshut wounds.

Booked at Berrien County Jail for investigation of an open murder charge was Ronald Warren Zuhl, 31, who lived with

his parents, according to Chief Deputy Don Juwell. Chief Asst. Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said this morning he would review a report of the case and seek issuance of a

warrant in Fifth District Court.
Jewell said autopsies were scheduled to be performed at Memorial Hospital this morning to determine the exact causes of

It was determined at the had been shot at least once in the lead with a small caliber handgun and were also wounded by slugs fired from a shotgun, Jewell said.

Jewell reported the bodies of the victims were found in the living room of their farm home on Lake Road approximately one-half mile west of Pucker Street by Deputy David Sweet who was investigating a report received from Cass County authorities of a possible double homicide.

Both victims were found lying

on the flour, Jewell said. although it appeared Zuhl may have been sitting in a chair when first wounded. Mrs. Zuhl was found near a deerway to the kitchen.

Jewell said there was no evidence in the house of a struggle, Berrien authorities received

the 11:45 p.m. call from the Cass County Sheriff's Department after Runald Zuhl arrived at a brother's home near Dowagiae and reported his parents were dead, Jewell said.

Ronald Zuhl was detained at the home of Rubert Zuhl Jr., by a family friend, Cass Sheriff's Officer Robert Gibson while Berrien authorities were investigating the report, Jewell said, and was taken into custody by Cass deputies after the bodies were found.

Zuhl was transferred to the Berrien County Jail early this morning, Jewell said.

He reported several guns were found in Ronald Zuhl's bedroom in his parents' home and a shotgan was found in a garage behind the house. Zuhl who told booking officers he is a self-employed farmer, is single, Jewell said. The elder Zuhl was

described by sheriff's deputies as a retired farmer. Investigation into possible motives behind the shootings was continuing, according to

Barbara DePoy, daughter of the victims, told deputies she and her husband, Edwin, had eaten dinner with her parents Sunday evening, Jewell said. Mrs.DePny said Ronald

not eat dinner with other family members, according to Jewell. The chief deputy said Mrs.

Del'ay reported Ronald was up stairs in his room when she and her husband left between 6 and 7 p.m. to return to their Niles home. The Zuhl home has a mailing address of Box 94, Lake Road, Berrien Center. The home is two

Robort William Zuhl Sr., was born March 4, 1907, at Twelve Corners in Benton Township. He had been a farmer in the area

and a half miles northeast of

since 1946. On Jan. 1, 1929, in South Bend, Ind., he married the former Helena Gerlach.

Surviving are two daughters Surveing are two daugnters, Mrs. Edwin (Barbara) DePoy, Niles and Mrs. Walter (Mar-garet) Sheet, Dawaglae, two sons, Robert, Dawaglae, and Ronald, Berrien Center; in grandchildren and nine great-terandchildren. Unco brothers. grandchildren; three brothers,

Joseph and Arthur, Hammend Ind.; four sisters, Mrs. Otto (Elsle) Jasper and Mrs. William (Frances) Gertz, both of St. Joseph, Mrs. Fred (Lena) Rickaman Benton Barbor and

Mrs. Lewis (Edna) Rogers,

Traverse City.
Helena Martha Zuhl was born
March 22, 1910, in Sodus.

Surviving besides the two daughters and two sons are three brothers, Ferdinand Gerlach, Munrie, Ind., Edward Gerlach, Eau Claire and John Gerlach, Coloma; three stepbrothers, Andrew and Siewert Antonovich, both of St. Joseph and William Schoenow,

Bay City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Zuhl were members of Grace Lutheran Church, Eau Claire, where serFranklin Cemetery, Berrien tewnship, Memorials may be made to the church.

Friends may call after 3 p.m.
Tuesday at the Bowerman
Funeral Home, Eau Claire.





VICTIMS: Retired farmer Robert William Zuhl Sr. 70, and his wife, Helena, 67, were victims in shooting at their Berrien Township home Sunday night. Couple's son, Ronald Warren Zuhl, 31, who reportedly lived with them, was arrested in connection with the deaths.

BODY REMOVED: Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell, right, holds door as body of Robert W. Zuhl Sr. is removed from scene of double shooting. Carrying stretcher are, from left, Medic I ambulance attendant Kelly McCulloch, Deputy David Sweet, and am-bulance attendant Mark Finchem. (Staff photo)

### Crucial Drilling Trial Will Open

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Environmentalists stage their last stand against expanded gas and all drilling in Pigeon River Country State Forest as a crucial court trial opens here Tuesday. The landmark trial will take Judge Thomas Brown and buth sides in the case to northern Lower Michigan next week for testimony from area residents and a first-hand view of the semi-wilderness area. The case is expected to last at least two weeks, maybe more than a month, as environmentalists, oil companies and the Department of Natural Resources present arguments and call witnesses. The basic question is: Shall the state permit new drilling in the 96,000-acre forest, or will that drilling damage the environment to an unacceptable degree?

# **Quiz Bowl Won** By Brandywine

Brandywine High School lefrated Lake Michigan Catholic High School 105-65 Safurday in the fourth game of WHFB radio's High School Quiz Bowl, according to program director Bill Stouffer,

The four Brandywine students on the winning team were Micke DeLay, Melonic Ausenovich, Chris Gilliom and Tammy Rockhill, Stouffer said, Their team will advance to the quarter the team from Watervliet High School Nov. 19, according to Stouffer.

Galien High School will meet Benton Harbor High School in next week's quiz bowl. Stouffer live Saturday mornings at 10:30 WHFR from



\$8,000 WINNER: Donald Skorupa, 45, Bridgman, was \$8,000 winner in state luttery drawing in Detroit Oct. 6. He is foreman for Holland Construc-tion Co., St. Joseph. He said he'det came through yearly subscentium

# Annual Twin City NAACP Banquet Slated November 5

The Twin City Area Branch of NAACP will hold its annual Freedom Fund bananet Saturday, Nov. 5, at Howard Juliuson's, M-139, Sodius Township, south of Benton Harbor. Announcement was made by Clarence Hodges, public relations chairman, who said tickets are \$12 a person. Proceeds from the banquet go to the NAACP legal fund. The branch is also starting a membership campaign aimed at a goal of 500 members, according to President Mary DeFoe. In other business at a branch meeting last week, the education committee gave an update report on the Benton Harbor schools desegregation case.

the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Janet Aubrey was the

Richard Shipston served as best man and ushers were Thomas Beck, and Kenneth and

Todd Ankll, brothers of the

A reception was held at the

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at 3228 Stanhope Avenue, Cin-

The bride is a Michigan State

home of the bride's parents.

cinnati.

#### CLUBS # CHURCH # FAMILY # FASHION Iround the clock with

Trinity Lutheran Church. Berrien Springs, was the setting for the Saturday, Oct. 8 wedding of Susan D. Christ) and Robert M. Pilot. The Rev. John Kallio

performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christl, route 2. Box 567. Berrien Springs, and the groom's patents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pilot, route 4, M-62

West, Dowagiac.
The bride wore a gown of the orlde wore a gown of sheer over taffeta trimmed with verifies lace and blue ribbon and featuring a chapel train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip length yell with matching lace and ribbon trim and she carried white blue-tipped roses, carna-tions and baby's breath.

Miss Beverly Christl was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Laureen Christl, sister of the bride, and Mrs. David Pilot. David Pilot served his brother

as best man. Ushers were William Christl, the bride's brother, and Neil Buczynski. A reception was held at Berrien County Sportsman

Club, Arden Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside

in Slevensville.

The bride graduated from Berrien Springs high school and Lake Michigan College. She is a secretary at Clark Equipment

Avenue Community

church, St. Joseph, was the set-ting Saturday, Oct. 8, for the

wedding of Sherene Marie Milan and Gaylord Max Van Aken. The Rev. Ronald D. Mosier of Faith Temple, St.

Joseph, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. Milam

Stevensville, The groom is the son of Mrs. Maurine Van Aken of Camden. The bride wore a chillon gown

trimmed with seed pearls and designed with a cathedral train. A pearl trimmed headpiece held

her fingertip length veil edged with lace and she carried white and rust mums, yellow tea roses and baby's breath, Miss Janet Van Aken was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas

Stryzyzykowski, Miss Christine Cary and Miss Nancy Horn

barger. Miss Dawna Mosier was

Kimmy Van Aken was flower girl and Jason Mosier was

Serving as best man was Jack

Serving as best man was Jack Bowles. Ushers were John Parney, Eugene Van Aken, Tim Milam, brother of the bride, Hilft and Royal Van Aken, brothers of the groom, Troy Van Aken and Charles Watkins.

A reception was held at the church.

Edilpsying a wedding trip to

Eollowing a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will

junior bridesmaid.



MRS. ROBERT PILOT Susan Christi

Company, Benton Harbor, The groom graduated from Dowagiae Union high school, Southwestern Michigan College and Michigan Technological University, Houghton. He is employed as a lest engineer with Clark Equipment Company, Benton Harbor.

EAU CLAIRE - Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Kronbetter are on a wedding trip to Hawaii following their marriage Satur-day, Oct. 8, at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Paul A. Koehneke performed

WOMEN

the ceremony.
Parents of the bride are
Robert William Wohler, Main Robert William Wohler, Main street, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Barbara Killinn of Neptune City. N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronbetter, Fountain Lane, Stevensville. The bride wore a chiffon empire guwn trimmed with alencun lace, pearls and beads and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet headblece held her chiff.

Juliet headpiece held her chilfon veil and she carried coral tlpped sweetheart roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Miss Christine Pinciauskas

was maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Fechner, Miss Gina Bartalone, Mrs. Daniel Brown and Miss Elaine Zielke. Serving as best man was

David Drennan. Ushers were David Chandler, Ron Petty, E.R. Fetters, William Foley and John Kobrin. A reception was held at the

Knights of Columbus Hall, Benton Harbor.

Following their wedding trip the couple will reside at route 4,

Box 20. South Haven. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is Joseph high school and is employed by St. Joseph Savings

MRS. WILLIAM. KRONBETTER Patricia Wohler

and Loan Association, South Haven branch. The groom is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed as a police officer by the South Haven City Police

# Weddings . . . .

DECATUR - First United Presbyterian church, Decalur, was the setting Saturday, Oct. 8 for the wedding of Debra Hemenway and Christopher Messner. The Rev. Theodore nev. The secrety performed curemony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hemenway, route 2, Decatur. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messner, route 2. Dowagia

The bride wore an organza empire gown trimmed with French chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train, A lace headpiece held her finger tip length veil and she carried daisies, peach rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Donald Sampsell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Hemenway and Miss Carla

girl and Troy Sampsell was

ringbearer.
Serving as best man was
Harry Proctor Jr. Ushers were
Jim Scott, Gerald Knapp, Jeff Hemenway, brother of the bride, and Jim Burkholz.

A reception was held at Decatur VFW Hall.
Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside on route 1, Lawrence.
The bride is a graduate of

PAW PAW—, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, route 1, Paw Paw ruad, Paw Paw, were honored at a dinner Sunday, Oct. 9, at Paw Paw American Legis May

Paw American Legion Hall in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.
Hosting the party were the

couple's children, Carl L. Rohr of Paw Paw, Mrs. Mark (Linda

A.) Ostrem of Kalamazon and Miss Theresa M. Robr and Miss

Support Groups for Battered Women will begin this week at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor

YWCA. The meetings, designed

for women who are or have been physically or emotionally abused by their mates, will be

held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9

o.m. and Thursdays from 1:30 to

30 p.m. The class will offer women the

opportunity to explore their feelings, discuss alternatives,

Faculty

Concert

Sunday



MRS. CHRISTOPHER MESSNER. Debra Hemenway

Decatur high school and is employed by Levin's Depart-ment store, Decatur. The groom is a graduate of Dowagiae Union high school and is employed by Proshwitz Real Estate.

Carl Rohr and the former Barbara Babin were married

Sept. 6, 1952, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. Rohr is employed as plant

superintendent at Sheaffer Eaton Division of Textron, Paw Paw, Mrs. Rohr is employed as

a licensed practical nurse at

Lake View Community hospital,

and take steps to make any

necessary changes if they so

The direction or course of ac-

tion will be decided individually

on individual need, could be

simply a forum for airing grievances or to supply infor-

mation about legal, health, or

counseling agencies that are

avallable

Wed 25 Years

Meetings To Aid

Battered Women

#### The bride is a Michigan State, University graduate and is a teacher of science at Newport. High School, Newport, Ky. The groom graduated from the University of Cincinnati and is employed as a methods supervisor at Cincinnati Bell Telephone Company. pompons, snowdrift mums and ivy. Mrs. David Larson was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Ann McChristlan, sister of Golden

ck. She carried bronze daisy

McChristian-Ankli



MR, AND MRS. RAY E. NULL

by the women participating. The support group, depending

Ray E. Null and Hannah E. Worsfold were married Oct. 11, 1927, in Lansing by Msgr. John Gabriels. The couple resided in this area 60 years and plans to

All interested women are in-vited to attend. Babysitting arrangements will be available

Additional information may e obtained by calling the YWbe obtained by CA, St. Joseph.

# Circuit

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, CHAPTER 17, AND AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the DAV home, 1209 Pipesione, Benton Harbor, Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Null, former Benton Harbor residents, now of Grand Rapids and Lakeland, Fla., were honored at a 50th wedding an-niversary party Saturday, Oct. 8, at Sutton Club Party House, Kentuwod having taught in the parochial Kentwood.

spend summer months in Ben-ton Harbor.

Null is former coach at St.

John's Cutholic High School, Lansing Resurrection high school and Hillsdale College, He was alhielic director at the University of Detroit and Aquinas College and former sports commentator and sales executive for radio station WiFB. He attended Benton Harbor High School and graduated from Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, and Michigan State University.

school<sub>i</sub> system in Grand Rapids and Kentwood Public Schools. She graduated from Grand Haven High School and Aquinas College

Mrs. Donald McClellan, Lansing, Ray E. Null II and Mrs.

NEW YORK (AP) - "Recent Gifts and Purchases," an exhibit of works added to the Guggenheim Museum collection

#### Skalecki-Dehne

NEW BUFFALO - Deborah L. Dehne and Robert John Skilecki were married Sept. 10 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sawyer. The Rev. A. W. Pankratz performed the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Dehne Sr., route 2. Box 717. New Buffald, and the groom is the son of George Skalecki, 109 North Barker, New Buffalo, and the late Marcella Skalecki.

The bride wore a venise lace trimmed sheer organza gown featuring a chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her cathedral veil of silk illusion and she carried sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Miss Janice Dehne was her

'Fake' Art

# : At Museum

DETROIT (AP) - "Fake" may be a bad word to art museums and collectors, but it is going to put money in the till of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Capitalizing on the public's interest in spurious art, the institute is planning a display of famous fakes as a fund-raising

The Institute of Arts, which houses some of the finest examples of genuine art in the nation, will stage a one-night display Nov. 3 of fabulous phonies, with tickets for \$12.50 and \$25 entitling patrons to see Orson Welles' "F-For Fake," a movie about art forgery.



Stevensville.
The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and altended Lake Michigan college. The groom is a graduate of Camden Frontier high school and is employed by Ziebart Rustproofing, Battle

sister's maid of honor. Brides-

maids were Miss Katheryn Dehne, sister of the bride, Miss Barbara Wohlschlegel, Mrs. Richard Wittenburg and Miss

Rower girl and Scot Wittenburg

Dan Forker served as best man and ushers were Larry Ozust, Larry Koza, Richard Wittenburg and James Killing-

A reception was held at St. Mary's of the Lake Hall, New

A wedding trip was taken to

Mammouth Cave and the Smoky Mountains and the couple is now residing at 616 East Clay Street,

The bride graduated from New Buffalo high school and

Central Michigan University

with a bachelor of science degree. The groom graduated from New Buffalo high school, attended Lake Michlgan College

and graduated from the tool and

die apprenticeship program. He is employed as a tool and die maker at Weldun International,

301 Pleasant-St. Jo

Apt. 1, New Buffalo.

Bridgman.

Gharceb was the

Diana Rockcole.

was ringbearer.

reside at 460 Lakeshore drive,

Mark A. Ostrem are on a wedding trip to Hawaii following their marriage Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. The Rev. Fr. Donn Taylor, assisted by Pastor Frank Haynes of the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride, the

PAW PAW - Mr. and Mrs

former Linda Ann Rohr, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, route 1, Paw Paw road, Paw Paw. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ostrem of Battle Creek.
The bride wore a chilfon gown

trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A lace and pearl trimmed Juliet cap held her illusion veil and she carried carnations, daisles and pink

sweetheart roses.

Miss Theresa Rohr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Ostrem, sister of the groom Miss Mary Ann Stemphiar and

Miss Gail Randall.
Christine Rohr, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Andrew Meyer was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Bradley Jones. Ushers were Mark Anderson, Ron Fogg and Carl Rohr Jr., brother of the

A reception was held at Paw Paw American Legion Hall. Following their wedding trip, he couple will reside in

alamazoo. The bride is a graduale of



MIRS. MARK OSTREM Linda Rohr

Paw Paw high school and Southwestern Michigan college She is employed as a licensed practical nurse in the neonatal Intensive care at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, Her husband is a graduate of Battle Creek Academy and attended Andrews university. He is owner of Kalamazoo Motors.

#### Tousignaut-Whitcomb

Denise Karen Whitcomb and Thomas O. Tousignaut were married Sept. 17 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Muskegon. The Rey, Lewis H. Glick performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitcomb, 3561 Lincoln Avenue, St. Joseph, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tousignaut, Musicegon.

The bride wore a bone cotton

gown trimmed with lace and she carried garden flowers in pink and lavender and baby's breath. The couple was attended by Miss Kathy Whitcomb, sister of

the bride, and Michael Gosh.
A reception was held Oct. 23 at the home of the bride's

A wedding trip was taken to

#### Diet Uplift

Tired of the steamed vegeta-bles on your diet? You don't have to slather them with butter to make them taste better.

Try folding them into an omelet with your favorité berbs or seasonings. Eggs are low in calories - only 82 per large egg

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Upper Michigan and the couple

now resides in Muskegon.

The bride graduated from St.
Joseph high school and is
employed as a sales clerk at the Fabric Shoppe, Muskegon, The groom graduated from Orchard View high school, attended Muskegon Business College, Muskegon Business College, both in Muskegon, and is employed as a sales clerk at Revco Drug Store, Muskegon.

HOLLAND - Hope College music department will present its opening concert in its 1977-78 faculty chamber series Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in Wichers auditorium of Nykerk Hali of

Music.

Music of the Baroque period will be featured, including works by Bach, Scarlatti, Vivaldi and other early com-

posers.

The public is invited to the



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Mrs. Null is a retired teacher,

The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Hobert

Hocker Jr., of Benton Harbor, Renny Boylen, both of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Michael Wolf of Mississauga, Canada. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

#### New Works On Display

during 1977, will be on display through Oct. 18.

The show consists of 21 paint-

ings, seven sculptures and five

Second Dinner Fashion Show To Be Presented At... "THE WOODSHED"

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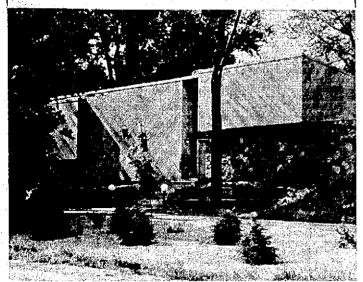
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#### SYMPHONY LEAGUE

# **Deadline Today**



HOME TOUR: Deadline to obtain ticket-brochures for Symphony League's Designer's Home Tour is today. The tour will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m., at six area homes. One of the homes is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew (Jean) Borre, 1633 Linden drive, St. Joseph, where Lee Malckel of the Design Council, St. Joseph, designed a master bedroom to create a simple, tasteful; maintenance-free environment for two working adults. Ticket-brochures are \$3.50 each and may be obtained from Symphony League members, Mrs. K.R. Willis, St. Joseph, or at the Twin Cities Symphonic Society office, 615 Broad street, St. Joseph. Symphony League is a supportive organization of Twin Cities Symphonic Society (Staff photo)

# Engagements...



LYNN SKIDMORE
Thomas Jayree

Brides-to-be plaining engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in

Benton Harbor or St., Joseph.

The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these

withling is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement

date, only ONE picture will be

forms to prevent errors. Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Don Skidmore, 308 Claremont. Buchanan, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Lynn Elaine, to Thomas Nor-man Jayroe, san of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jayroe of announces the engagement of her daughter, Maryanne, to Joseph Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riccio Sr., 5036 West Hagar Shure road, Coloma,

magner Sinire road, Colorna,
Miss Adams is a graduate if
Arnos Alonzo Slagg high
school, Palos Park, III., and is
attending Morshie Valley
Community College where she
is majoring in medical records
technology. Farmington.
Miss Skidmore is a graduate of Buchanan high school and Northern Michtgan University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Memorial hospital, St. Her finnce is a graduate of Farmington high school and attended Northern Michigan University. He is employed as a quality control analyst by

technology.

Her fiance is a graduate of Brother Rice high school, Chicago, He is employed in construction at Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman, A May 20 wedding is planned.

run. The bride to be may have her cluice.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding

pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after

REAL WARMTH

If winter is too much for your hands, think about wearing a pair of lamb's weal-lined gloves. The wool is warmer than

Use proper names nteknames. In wedding liftor-mation, use husband's names for married attendants.

a quality control analyst by Ford Motor Company, A March 11 wedding is planned.

ATTENTION! Future Brides



BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Merl A. Battles of South Bend,

Merl A. Battles of South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Robert M. Luke, 380 Terre Coupe road, Buchanan. Miss Battles is a graduate of Jackson high school and Indiana University's dental assisting program. Her flance is a graduate of

BRENDA BATTLES

Her flance is a graduate of Buchanan high school and is employed by Buchanan Metal-

A May 20 wedding is planned.

PACK BACKPACK
For boots, newspaper, whatever, the newest tote is a backpack in klinki or alive drab with adjustable leather straps.

# Announce Seminar Speakers Reservations Due

Registration deadline for the 13th Biennial Semmar for area businesswomen and secretaries is Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Registration forms have been mailed to area businesses and industries and to former seminar participants.

The seminar, sponsored by Fruitland Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), will be held Saturday. Oct. 15, in the south wing of Whirlpool Administration Center Person Herbert Her

Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The program is scheduled to conclude around 3

.m. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch. There is also a special \$7 rate for students.

- According to Lyla D. Ball, CPS, and Marian P. Archer, CPS, seminar coordinators, Dr.

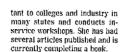
Dolores B. Storey, a practicing psychologist from Muskegon, will be keynote speaker. Also on the program are

will be keynote speaker.
Also on the program are Erick G. Pifer, a Lake Michigan College educator, and Pat Bishop, employe relations coordinator of corporate personnel at Clark Equipment Company, Buchainan.
Dr. Storey's topic will be "Who Am. 1?" She will emphasize the rational-emotive life style as the key to both personal and business success.
The certified consulting psychologist received a

psychologist bachelor's received psychologist received a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, a master's degree from Western Michigan University and a doctorate degree in philosophy from Michigan State Univer-

sity. Dr. Storey serves as a consul-





currently completing a book.
In 1972, she lectured in Japan
at lwo universities and
addressed the International
Congress of Psychologists in Tokyo on the subject of women. In 1976, Dr. Storey lectured at the University of Nairobi in

Kenya, Africa. Pifer will discuss avenues open to businesswomen in the field of career education in his presentation. "Are You Promo-

Pifer, former business teacher and director of the Community Education program for Covert public schools, is assistant professor of secretarial science and business adminis-tration and coordinator of the Cooperative Office Education program at Lake Michigan College, He is also a former accountant.
He received a bachelor of

science degree from Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and a master of science degree from University of Kentucky and is studying for a master's degree in business administration at

Western Michigan University.
Pifer is a member of the Michigan and National Business Education Associations, American Accounting Associa

Public Accounting Associa-tion and National Society of Public Accountants. Mrs. Bishop's topic will be "Are You Prepared?" She will discuss the interview from the interviewer's side of the desk and will also present a person-nel view of government regulations as they affect hiring and

promoting practices.

Mrs. Bishop has taken
management and personnel
courses at Andrews university and Southwestern Michigai

College.

During the seminar, local suppliers of business machines and equipment will display the latest advances in their fields

#### To Meet Oct. 12

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Newman, Kalamazoo, a director of the Methodist Childrens' Home Society and The Children's Village in Detroit. The public is invited.





DR. DOLORES STOREY

#### Plan Luncheon **And Bazaar**



SJ CHURCH: Riverview Park Christian Church, St Joseph, will hold its annual salad luncheon and bazaar, Friday, Oct. 14 at the church. The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 and information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Laurence Banks, Stevensville. A limited number will be sold at the door. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Displaying some of the items available at the event are Mrs. Robert (Betty) Fulkerson, left, and Mrs. Charles (Marge) Castle, bake goods chairman. (Staff

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# 'Peanut Spread' **Not Butter**

Changes in rules and regulations in the food industry are commonplace these days, so it pays to keep up with what is going on, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing Informa-

Mrs. Beckman added:

Mrs. Beckman added:
You can expect to see new names on the shelves where you buy peanut butter for example. Two new names will be "peanut spread" and "imitation peanut butter." In July, the Food and Drug. Administration issued new rules that require peanut butter to contain at least 80 per cent peanuts and meet register. cent peanuts and meet certain nutritional requirements

Products containing less than 90 per cent peanuls have to be called "peanut spread" and the labels must list the percentage of peanuts included. "Imitation peanut butter" is the name that must be used if the product fails to meet the nutritional equirements of regular peanut butter.
Another 'new' name that

Another "now" name that may be on the way out is "turkey ham." Turkey ham is a product made of 100 per cent turkey thigh meat. It's been cured, seasoned, cooked and smoked ... processed by the same method as ham. It's said to have at least 50 per cent less fat than ham and is higher in

digestible protein and lower in polyunsaturaled fats.

Turkey ham can be substitut-ed in any recipe calling for hom or Canadian bacon. It can be brotted, baked, fried, boiled or charcoal grilled. It's gaining in popularity by many dicting consumers, groups who restrict their use of ham and by all other ennsumers. But it may be on the way out soon after it's been in (on the markets for about a

year now).

The American Meat Institute and the National Pork Producers Council have joined Producers Council have joined forces to try to get the Secretary of Agriculture to make turkey producers discontinue using the term turkey "haith." Their contention is that "harm" only comes from one animal — the pig — and that turkey "haim" is misleading. Even though the meat, it does taste and look like

marking the "last date of sale marking the "last date of sale" on all prepackaged perishable foods sold in Michigan, took ef-fect Sept. 23. Regulation No. 554 specifies that a "recommended last day of sale" be clearly marked on prepuekaged meat. fish, poultry, eggs, bakery products and other perishables that have a shelf life of 80 days or less, that are offered for sale in retail food establishments.

Dairy products are not included in this regulation because they are already covered in a separate regulation that requires "open duting." Also exempt from this regulation are canned goods, frozen

foods and fresh produce.
Under this new regulation, it is vitally important that consumers know that there is a reasonable time, after the sale that the food may be consumed without danger of spoilage or loss of wholesomeness, if the noss of wholesomeness, it the products have been handled correctly through all the marketing channels, including home. Ground beef and chicken, for example, should be used within two days after purchase or frozen for later use. Eggs on the other hand, will be good and maintain good quality for many

weeks if properly refrigerated.

If you're unsure of the shelf
life and or keeping qualities and
the recommended times for consumption of various foods write in Maryann Beckman, 137 North Park street, Kalamazoo, MI 49007 and ask for the Storage Leaflets.

These tenflets will help you know how soon to use foods after the "last recommended day of " Perishables may be sold after the "recommended date" if still wholesome and clearly identified as being offered for sale after the expired date.

For example, eggs marked Oct. 15 could be sold on Oct. 18 if so identified because their recommended shelf life is two to three weeks after the "last day of sale." Ground beef could be sold on Oct. 16 but should be used that same day.

# Methodist Wunnen will meet Wednesday, Det. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker will be Harold



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#### 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

# Their Ideas Will Change

Vesterday our sen-in-law told

us he has a girlfriend. I am stunned. Am I wrong to feel he could not have cared much for

this wife if he is seeing another woman so soon? Where is his respect for his deceased wife's memory? — Hillsdale. No one can

decide for another how long he

should mourn. You should be happy your son-in-law was able

Your Bimb

Oct. 11, 1977

There may be something you'd like to try as a sideline, hobby or avocation this coming year. By all means pursue it. It could lead to something far

more interesting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An influential friend who is usually willing to help you may not be accessible today. It's best to plan on going it alone, to avoid disappointment. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-

sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for

cach sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O.Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

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sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

Your returns are usually in proportion to the time, effort

and money you've invested. Don't expect a windfall today from the pittance you gave a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid financial involvement today with those you know little

about. All may appear A-OK on

the surface, but that's not good

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The opinions you espouse are not popular with the majority today. You could get hit with a tomato for your ef-

more interesting.

Obrobdoy

children.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with disappointment your answer to "Jerry in Yonkers." So be hates work (most people do) and is satisfied to settle for meager wages so long as he can keep his car running, enjoy the open road, relax with a can of beer and a story by Faulkner. You told him this country wasn't built by the likes of him, then you marched forward to uphold the Protestant ethic hard work, striving to get

The way I see it, why work your tail off for a few more dollars? So you can go down to Florida - or out to California and sit on your boat with your

Why knock the primitive cultures? At least they know how to enjoy their leisure time. Hunting and gathering societies have fewer tensions than those who live in industrial societies.

Auden called our age "The

Age of Anxiety." The films of our time, the poetry, TV, news-papers and nearly every aspect of our "civilized" world reflect that anxiety. This is progress? If it is, has "progress" made us happier? — Back To The Caves Dear Friend: When you get

Back to the Caves say hello to the monkeys

Your letter was one of hundreds I received — saying the same thing. And most of them from the under-20 group
— anti-establishment, anti-Industry, anti-business, antimoney...and anti-work.

Many readers pointed out that I am luckier than most I have a job I thoroughly enjoy and an opportunity to travel and meet interesting people. They are right, But I wonder if they know how hard I work at this job, and what it takes to put out 365 columns a year — for 22 years in

a row. Write to me in 1987, kids.



ANN LANDERS

few months. I hope you will tell

Return Gifts

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28 Feb. 15)

Usually you're innovative in

developing new methods.
Today, however, the labor-saving devices you champion may cause more work.

PISCES (Feb. 24 March 29)

Major changes should not be made impuisively loday. Sleep on them. You could later be unhappy with your decision. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be wary of making lavish promises today for the sake of expediency. The momentary friends you make could become

TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You're a better postponer today than you are a producer. Con-

vert the energy you'd use making excuses into a drive to get things done. GEMINI (May 21-June 26)

GEMINI (May 21-June 26)
There's a strong possibility
your priorities are out of killer
today. You're interested in
many things, but get little done.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) in
family matters today try not to
be so opinionated that there's no
room for thoughts of others.
They could be even more fruitful than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very cautious today in drawing the line between rational

the line between rational thinking and irrational optimism. Too much of the latter will lead you awry.

VIRGO (AMg. 22-Sept. 22)
There's a strong possibility loday that your overwhelming desire for an object may lead you to pay more for it than it's worth. Try to control yourself.

ful than yours.

long-term enemies

Dear Ann Landers: You've said it before but will you please say it one more time - for the

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#### Announce **Dowagiac** PTO Events

record? An awful lot of people in Middletown, N.Y., would be grateful to see it in print.

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a simple yes.

Dear, A.S.A.P.: The answer is

DOWAGIAC Activites planned by Dowagiac urea elementary schools and their Parent-Teacher Organizations (PTO) are as follows:

An open house for parents will be held at Kincheloe school, Tuesday, Oct. II, at 6:30 p.m. The PTO will be in charge of the polluck supper. Mrs. Sonny (Barbara) Lykos is the new PTO president. An open house for parents at

Patrick Hamilton school is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. The chorus and sixth grade band will give three performances in the gymnasium at 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. The PTO will sponsor a bake sale at

the open house.

Other events planned by Patrick Hamilton PTO, according to the new president, Sonny Lykos, are a Secret Santa Workshop in December students. A company will bring in toys within the price range of 10 cents to \$3.95 and children may make selections for

thay make selections for Christmas presents.

An orientation meeting for parents of fourth grade students who will be in the school next year will be held in January. The program, "The Affects of Television on Children" is also planned. Brian Opria, principal, requests that persons with

program suggestions contact the school office. Justas Gage school will hold its annual Fun Fair Saturday. Oct, 22, from noon to 4 p.m. The event, sponsored by the PTO, will Jeature about 30 booths including games for preschool children to adults, plants, erafts, food, short movies, and baked goods. Mrs. Don (Joan) Lyons is chairman of the event and Mrs. Jerry (Donna) Dodd is the new PTO president. the new PTO president.

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said to me, "When are you going to get rid of the potty seal with the ducks on it in the hall bathroom?"

"When the baby no longer "The 'haby' is a sophomore at USC."

"He comes home on holidays, doesn't he?"?

"Look," he said, "you're be-ing unreatistic to hang onto all ing unreatistic to hang onto all this Junk. When I get home tonight, I want to see how strong you really are. Just close your eyes and start toss-

I wanted to throw away my report cards from the first eight grades — I really did — but I rationalized if they ever fell into the wrong hands, I'd

I toyed with the idea of dis-arding three maternity skirts with the cut-out froms and the drawstrings, but the way my hody was going, I figured it was only a matter of months before I could turn them around and wear them back-

I wavered over whether or not to toss out a signature of Imogene Coca on a cocktail napkin, a kitchen linen calen-dar from 1969, and a French Iry basket that needed a

On some things, there was no decision to be made. . . the melted candles, the rain soaked

#### Schedule Meetings

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. at the home of Miss Doris Adams. Program will be on "Vnca

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roy Perham.

THREE OAKS — Women's Guild of St. John United Church of Christ will hold a guest night meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Parish Hall.

Constance Nicholas, teacher and recitors at the Parish

and resident at the Prairte club, Harbert, will speak on "Wonderland of Spenser's Facrle Queene."

Serving on the hostess com-mittee will be Mrs. George Freehling, Miss Roberta Young, Mrs. Charles Zebell, Mrs. Wilma Zebell, Mrs. T.C. Hausmann and Mrs. Matle Schwandt

THREE OAKS - Town and Country club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Dennis Scheer.

Halloween masks, a single boot, and 35 used adhesive bows from Christmas packages "" .all would be saved

Erma Bombeck

'One Man's Junk...'

Other things I wasn't so decisive about, the pre-hips bikint suit that would make wonderfut coasters. The 15 nevel bands (still in pre-soak)-that would come in handy if one of the kids suffered from an umbilical hernia.

But I was ruthless: At the

end of the day I was printed as l stood beside four stacked boxes of junk!

My husband's eyes glisteried when he saw it, "I told you you could do it;" he sald, "It's just matter of being realistic and a matter of being realistic, and saying, "I'm never going to use this again." Walt a minute! Are those my golf scoreciants from pre-Pearl 'Harbor? And, the composition books from the first class I ever taught? Good Lord, woman, what are you doing with my loafers with the seasons. In them? And my pennies in them? And my porkpie hat? And the picture of Gale Storm that came with my billfold and..."

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# HEALTH -Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 have been unable to find the proper value for triglycerides anywhere. What is the normal

DEAR READER '- II depends upon the method and the state of the patient when studied. In general if the patient is in the fasting state — not is in the fasting state — not having eaten for at least 12 hours — the level should be below 150 milligrams in 100 milliliters of blood.

Remember that triglycerides are simply fats. The amount of fat in the blood varies greatly with what you have eaten recently. Fat is slowly absorbed and slowly cleared from the blood stream compared to sigar. It is much more affected by a recent meal than your cholesterol level. One reason you are having trouble finding normal values is because of its

The triglyceride level will also fall if you exercise vigorously. The amount of exercise in the preceding 48 hours may affect your triglyceride level.

hours may affect your triglyceride level. ¿The triglyceride level alone has not been found to be as useful as the cholesterol level in useful as the cholesterol level in predicting the risk of heart at-ticks. When the size of the par-ticles formed by the triglyceride-cholesterol com-lination is considered, the risk calculation for people over 50 can be improved. In that age group the amounts of particles group the amounts or particles of different sizes become more important than the cholesterol fevel aione. Those who want more information about triglycerides can send for The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, 1300d Fats, Atherosclerosis. Send 50 cents with a long, Stamped, self-addressed en-belope for it to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - As a DEAR DR. LAMB — As a young child 1 acquired a habit of putting my forefinger in my myel and digging as a way of going to sleep attnight. When it was about and in the hospital with pneumonia a young nurse told me if. I didn't stop doing that I would get cancer. This has been beened me day and night. has plagued me day and night. I

I am so worried because I have strange feelings and shooting sensations around my navel and the lower part of my but 1 don't understand cancer at

DEAR READER - Voter let-DEAR READER — Your en-ter is a good example of why people should never try to change a child's habits by frightening them of some dire consequence, other than a good padding if warranted. That young nurse unwittingly planted the seed for you to use in res-ponding to your anxiety reac-

No, no, no, fingering your navel will not cause cancer. Cancer is simply cell growth that has gone berserk allowing uncontrolled abnormal growth. For example, liver cancer is a rapid disorganized growth of liver cells. Many factors can stimulate the wild growth.

Why don't you ask your doctor to have you see a psychlatrist for some professional coun-seling. If you can get at the root of your real anxiety then its manifestation, excessive fear of

#### BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

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By Oswald & James Jacob

Oswald: "One of the real benefits derived from membership in the American Con-Tract Bridge League is the monthly bulletin that includes a great deal of valuable bridge information."

Jim: "Undoubtedly, the ones of greatest value to the ordinary player are Fasley Blackwood's series of hands showing basic play. Here is a very good one." Oswald: "The slam bid is a g Osward: "The start out is a purfect one, but many players would lose it because West holds both the ace and jack of clubs." "The winning player

sees an extra change, Maybe dummy's fourth diamond can be established. So he starts proceedings by discarding two diamonds on dummy's are and king of hearts. Then he cashes the are of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, enters dummy with the king of trumps over his own queen and ruffs another diamond. Everyone follows and he has a parking place for his six of clubs. If diamonds failed to break he could still try the

club play."
Oswald: "Note Easley's bidding. South dld not use Black-wood because he had a void

#### عرفون فلك حالنا للحم

A California reader wants to know what the penalty is for a player who reminds partner during the bidding that there

is a part score.
Bridge rules provide no penalty except that the offender's partner may be barred. Thus, if the bidding has gone one club-two-club-three clubs and the three-club bidder says, "We have 40 on score," the offender wants to bar his partner so the only penalty available is to stop playing with the culprit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

might add that I didn't step de-ing this. I am now a mature winnan of 57 and the mother of 10 healthy children.

body. My doctor says you can't get cancer of the navel. Could you give me your views on this? I'm so frightened of the disease

cancer, may be controlled.

#### Sweater Care Time

Sweaters can be found in almost every winter wardrobe. The variety of fibers, patterns

and textures is almost limitless. To maintian good looks and long life, sweaters should be washed frequently, before soil becomes embedded in the yarn. Be sure to follow the care label instructions when laundering. Generally, man-made sweaters can be machine washed and dried. Wools, unless labeled for

washed. Take special care with sweaters featuring decorative

To reshape a woolen sweater to its original size, draw an outline of it before washing. Place the sweater on clean paper such as a linear bag. Uso a pencil in outline the sweater.

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MADISON, Ark. (AP) - The mayor of this predominantly black, rural community says he will sue the federal government for discrimination because it rejected a \$250,000 improvement grant for the town.

Madison is a poor, castern Arkansas Delta community of 1,427 persons.

After 1979, rising costs are expected to bring new deficits, an estimated \$331 million in fisby JEFFREY MILLS Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)
Americans are using the malls cal 1980 and \$1.4 billion the year and more, a trend the

Postal Service says will mean stamp prices won't rise as fast in coming years as previously predicted. noted that stamp charges would still have to go up by 1990 or 1981 to avoid the deficits, he said the A new five-year forecast by

While an agency spokesman

Rising U.S. Mail Volume Good Omen

The forecast of growing use assumes now postal rates requested by the Postal Service will begin next June and will stay in effect for five years.

Under the plan, first-class

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letters for businesses would go to 16 cents white indviduals would continue to pay 13 cents. Last April, the Commission

on Postal Service had predicted first-class rates rising to 22 or 23 cents by 1081.

But Francis Biglin, the Postal Service's chief financial officer, noted in his report to the agency's governing board that "we will obvicosty need a first-class stamp price quite a bit less than the 22 or 23 cents..."

Biglin, senior assistant post-master general, did not predict the rate that would be needed if the forecast of higher

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need to raise rates.

A new inverser forcess by the agency predicts that the volume of mail, estimated at nearly 92 billion pleces this fis-cal year, will hit almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

The five-year forecast predicts rising mail volume will produce a surplus of \$282 million next fiscal year. That would be the first surplus since the Postal Service was born six years ago.

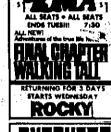
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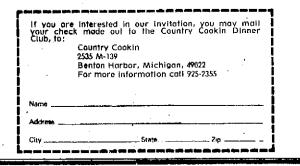


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TWAIN FAMILY: A Sussex, England couple has donated a major collection of criginal glass negatives showing author Samuel L. Clemens and his family to the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, Conn. Clemens, known to millions as Mark Twain, is shown here with his wife, Olivia, and daughter, Clara. The picture was taken on the grounds of their suburban London home in 1900. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Strikers Shut U.S.

#### No. 2 Port NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

NEW ORLEANS (AP).— The cittire waterfront of the nation's \$62 port was, shut down today as longsshoremen continued a peneral strike in deflance of shoot leaders' insistence that they go along with a national strike almed only at considerated cargo.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longsboremen's Association.

AFL-CIO, had no immediate response to a third refusal by.

ATL-CIO, had no immediate response to a third refusal by hew Orleans workers to limit their strike to container vessels.

The ILA called a strike of container ships on Oct. 1, when work contracts expired, but the New Orleans workers called a consent at the

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# Evacuation Worked, Dow

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) —
Repeated postponements of
drills to familiarize workers
with evacuation plans did not
affect evacuations in Friday's
massive: chlorine leak, Dow.
Chemical Co. says.
Seven Dow workers remained
hospitalized in fair condition
Sunday after inhaling the toxic
gas. The leak forced thousands
of Midland County residents to
flee homes and schools.
Dow did not dispute a report
in the Saginaw News that
tyxequation drills for workers at
one of its buildings had been
repeatedly postponed since

repeatedly postponed since July but said the evacuation was complete in 45 seconds

anyway.
"Nothing would have been different." Dow spokesman Thomas Strictair said "The building was cleared in plenty of time."

Four of the seven bospitalized employees and 18 of 50 treated worked at Building 337, the facility closest to the source of the leak and the building whose evacuation drills were put off

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because of what; an employee-called a heavy work schedule.

An unnamed employe told the News that the evacuation of Building 337 was "purely fran-tic" But. Sinclair said the employees had been briefed on an evacuation plan and that the plan worked Friday.

The chlorine leak tentatively has been traced to a valve which spilled about 400 pounds of liquid chlorine at the Dow complex in Midland Corresion is suspected in the bolts attached to the valve, Sinclair

POSTON (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says pornography is "the buzz word of the "70s, like communism in the "50s."

said.
Sincláir said corresion could occur underneath the bolts and not be visible to routine safety checks. Sinclair said a full report is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The chlorine vaporized when

it spilled and the cloud quickly engulfed the Dow complex and billowed over southwestern



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# Sun Pulls 'Coverup' Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial eclipse of the sun will be visible from the United States on Wednesday afternoon, but people forthest west will get the best

dew.
The moon will begin to cross
the sun's disc at 4:14 p.m. EDT.

It will reach mid-point at 5:19 p.m. and the eclipse will end at 5:52 p.m., astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium said.

Mayoen Fianciarium said.

Weather permitting, Honolulu
will see a 70 per cent eclipse,
Los Angeles 47 per cent, San
Francisco 44 per cent, Flags-

taff, Ariz., and Tampa, Fla., 38 per cent. Atlanta 26 per cent. Denver 24 per cent. Chicago. Columbus, Ohio, and New York 13 per cent, and Minneapolls 10

per cent.

The eclipse will be total in a path across the Pacific Ocean,

sunset. Astronomers specialists warned that looking directly at the sun for even a few seconds can cause permanent seconds can cause permanent eye damage. One recommendation for viewing is to expose or-dinary black and white pho-tographic film to light near a window, not in direct suntight, and have the film developed. and have the film developed. Three thicknesses should be used to look at the sun,

The cruise ship TSS Fairsea carrying 885 passengers left Los Angeles over the weekend to sail 1,200 miles out Into the Pacific Ocean for a view of the total eclipse. The passengers paid from \$765 to \$1,715 each.

The Fairsea's sister ship, the TSS Fairwind, salled from Port

Everglades, Fla., on Oct. 1 and plans to rendezvous with the

Some U.S. astronomers are going to a site north of Bogota, Colombia, to be in the path of the total eclipse, which will then extend on into Venezuela, but with the sun very low in the sky.

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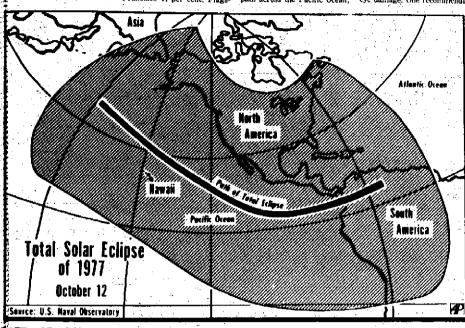
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ATH OF ECLIPSE: Shaded area locates America the eclipse will be total to viewers, but for approximate portion of the earth's surface from which viewers in most of the shaded area the sun will only be selar eclipse will be visible Wednesday. Along the partly eclipsed. (AP Wirephoto)

# **ACLU Steps Into Ann Arbor Case**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)— Two University of Michigan colds will be armed with legal help Tuesday when a judge tries about to learn how they yoled in recent Ann Arbor mayoral

Plection.
The American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent Diane Lazinsky, and Susan VanHattum in the case, which saw Miss VanHattum clapped in handcuffs for refusing to say whom she voted for. The ACLU said Miss Lazinsky

asked the group to join the case Miss VanHattum was hand-cuffed briefly last Tuesday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court and threatened with a contempt of court citation when she told the judge she always thought a secret ballot was her

visiting Circuit Judge James visiting Circuit Judge James Kelley whether they voted for Democratic Mayor Albert Wheeler or his Republican challenger, Lewis Belcher, On April 4, Wheeler wan re-election by a single vote 10,860 to 10,859. Ed Goldman, chief of the ACLU team defending the two versions and by weather and to

wainen, said he wants to go to the Michigan Court of Appeals in hopes of obtaining a stay of the proceedings. The judge told

Miss VanHattum he wants her to reveal her vote on Tuesday, and indicated he expects the same of Miss Lazinsky

The two women were among 20 voters subpoenced in a law-suit filed by Belcher challeng-ing Wheeler's right to hold office. The suit alleged there were improperly marked ballots, suspect voting machines and voters who did not really live in

Anni Arbor.
Neither woman lived in Ann Arbor, a city dotted with about 300 packets inside the city boundaries which are not part of the city. The "islands" where the city. The "islands" where Miss VanHattum and Miss Lazinsky live confuse even the most experienced of workers who handle voter registration in

All parties in the suit agree the two women unwittingly voted in the wrong election. Both were allowed to register by registration officials who did not realize they were unqualified.

CARTER 'COMMITTED'
CHICAGO (AP) - Vice
President Walter Mondale says the Carter administration is



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OBITUARIES



FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE: Bangor firemen extinguish fire that destroyed Arlington Township home on 36th Street east of CR-683 near Bangor Saturday. Firemen said today that home is owned by Jim Williams who is believed to be in Texas with his family. Firemen said house was engulied in flames when they arrived at 11 p.m. Lawrence firemen assisted when debris rekindled Sunday. Loss was estimated at \$25,000. (Tom Renner photo)

# U.S. Steel Aid Labeled Handout

(Continued From Page One) cases, below the cost of produc-

tion.
They mean that if someone

wants to give us a gift we should refuse it," be said. Steelmakers, whose first half profits, at \$289.5 million, were 80 per cent behind the same

period a year ago, acknowledge that imports are not their only For the moment, however,

they have become a critical one. World steel production has increased 153 per cent since 1955, but U.S. steel output has grown only 9 per cent. This failure to keep pace with

a growing market has forced demestic producers to look for profits in the narrow gap between rising costs and prices the government wants to keep

And with imports tightening the squeeze by capturing growth in the domestic market, U.S. producers find themselves faced with mounting losses and,

laced with mounting losses and, in some cases, lankruphley.
"We may well be past the point of salvation for some steel producers." Armen Steel Chairman C. William Verity told a House subcomittee last month. Equally troubling is the pros-

Equally troubling is the prospect that continued poor performance will lead to further

\*Foreign countries are rubbing the American steel industry of badly nexded capital for necessary expansion programs," explained Jones & Laughlin Steel President

Thomas Graham.
Steelmakers list several reasons why they believe government relief makes sense.

One of them is jobs. Imports, which hit a 32-month high in August, are expected to reach nearly 20 million tons in 1977 — a year that appears cer-tain in be one of the industry's worst since World War II.

"It will mean that one out of every five tons of steel used in this country in 1977 will have been produced overseas with a substantial loss to the American economy in johs, consumer spending and all the rest," said U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar

Speer.
This projected 20 million tons represents 100,000 steelwarker jobs. Sixty-five thousand persons have already been ruled

eligible for special trade ad-justment assistance. Friedman does not concur that layoffs justify blocking

cheap foreign steel, however,
"Imports do not affect total
American employment nne lota," he said, "They only affect
what kinds of jobs Americans
are employed in."
Jananese stochmakers will

Japanese steelmakers will spend their dollars in the United States directly or indirectly, he explained. Their spending will create new demand for other products and jobs in areas out-

#### Berrien Pair Face 'Pot' Counts "The reason the propagands

argument on this issue is so one-sided is that the people who are out of work are visible," he BERRIEN SPRINGS - Two men were arrested at the Oronoko Township Park Saturare out of work are visible. He said. "The people who will be denied libs if we cut off imports are widely scattered and won't even know they've been hurt." Steelmakers and steelworkers night after Berrien gs-Oronoko Township Springs Oronoko Township Police said they seized some 10 ounces of suspected marijuana.

also say the industry needs help for national security reasons, Reliance on foreign steel poses The two were booked at the Berrien County Jail on charges of possession of mortiuana. They were identified by police as Peter Kissinger, 18, of 2300 Lemon Creek Rd., and Kevin risks in times of crisis. "A healthy steel industry is our insurance in today's world just as it was in World War II." Williams, 20, of 618 Riverside Trail, both of Berrien Springs. sald United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride, Friedman disagrees, Stock-pillng rather than "maintaining

Police said they smelled what seemed to be burning marijuana near a pickup parked at the park about 8:30 p.m. In addition to the suspected marijuana, police said they seized \$290, in each and "I think national defense is a smoke screen, pure and simple." materials used for making eigerettes.

### Softer 'Pot' Laws $oldsymbol{Aren't}$ Likely Soon

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an expensive and obsolete

steelproducing capacity" might be a better way to assure adequate supply in times of

emergency, he said.

rose and said, "I guess I HAVE TO EDUCATE A FEW PEOPLE AROUND HERE." The statement brought howls from the Republican side, and an aroused Democratic section became quiet.

While the statement may not have cost Bullard any votes, it didn't help him pick up any, either. The condescending remark by Bullard mirrored his frustration brought on by rounts of hard work to get a bill passed, only to have it rejected.

Much of the defeat stemmed from a speech in June by Rep. Matthew McNeeley, D-Detroit.

McNeeley told the House how his son had died of a heroin averdose after moving from marijuana to hard drugs. But the bill was rest last week, McNeeley reflected on his speech.

"Maybe it wasn't caused by marijuana. Who knows? It might have happened anyway. Maybe it was my fault as a lather," he told a reporter.

But snowballing emo-tionalism in June had already taken its toll on Bullard's bill. Little needed to be said last week in the debate.

The final tally came up four votes short of passage, effectively killing the measure for the rest of the year and probably until 1979. There appears little sentiment in the Senate to move

on the issue anytime soon. Bullard's efforts also were hampered by an outside force next year's election. Lawmakers generally try to avoid controversial issues, or vote against them, as an election year nears. Eleven House members didn't vote on the martiuana bill.

Bullard, though, remains confident that the House ultimately will vote in favor of a measure to reduce penalties for marijuana possession. "The close vote showed that

the issue will win here even-tually," he said, "But it's obvious that what we need is a new election and a new legislature.

#### Rolling Heist

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) The first armored car robbery took place on March 11, 1927 pear here. The Fluthead Gang dynamited the vehicle and made off with more than \$100,000.

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Clayton Hankins Clayton Hankins, 73, of 397 Hoover, Benton Harbor, died Sunday evening at Mercy hos-

He was born March 10, 1904, in Dowagiac. He was a barber in the Twin City area for 25 years Survivors include his wife, Marian; three sons, Clayton, Jr., Vandalia, Fred, Buchanan, Donald, Benton Harbor; and six

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Frost funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs, cemetery.
Friends may call after 7 p.m.
this evening, Memorial contributions may be made to
Berrien County Cancer services.

#### Matilda Maynard

Mrs. Matilda J. Maynard, 86, of 716 Marine Street, St. Joseph, died at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, She was born Sept. 8, 1891, in Michigan, coming to this area four years ago from Decatur,

Mich.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Edna)
Peck, Sl. Joseph, Mrs. Fay (Millicent) Johnson, Decatur, Mrs. Laurance (Lottie) Hunt, Bowling Green, Fla.; 22 grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1937.

Mrs. Maynard was a member of Victory Missionary Baptist church, Decatur, Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Dey-Florin Funeral Home, where friends may call after

#### Sue Prindle

Mrs. Sue A. Prindle, 82, of mrs. Sue A. Prindle, 82, of 2713 N. Veronica, St. Joseph, died at 11 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph. She was born May 20, 1885, in Staunton, Va., coming to this area in 1960, from Bloomington, Ill.

III.
Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Robert (Jane) Atkinson,
St. Joseph; a.sister, Mrs. Virginia Stratton, Staunton. Her
hisbarid, James, preceded her
la death in 1083 In death In/1965.

Mrs. Prindle was a member of the First United Methodist

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Dey-Florin Funeral Home, where friends may call, Burlal will be in Riverview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

#### Robert Keene

Robert E. Keene, 66, of 427 Clay street, Benton Harbor, died Saturday morning at Veteran's Administration hospital, Ann

He was born Feb. 5, 1911, in Pueblo, Coln. He was a veteran of World War II and had been employed as a cab driver for Twin City Cab lines for many

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs, George (Elizabeth) Bridges, Albion, Mrs. Ernest (Carolyn) Hester, Benton Harbor; a brother, Harold, Chicago; three sisters. Helen Talbot, Ruth Cole, Mrs. Alvin (Jacquelyn) Pierson, all of California; 11 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Frost funeral home. Cremation will follow, Friends may call at the funeral home.

#### Darin Rites

SAWYER — Funeral services for Anton Darin, 81, formerly of Sawyer, who died Friday, were beld at 1:30 p.m. today at the Connelly-Noble Funeral Home, Three Oaks. Burlal will be in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Gary,

Mr. Darin was born Sept. 9, 1896, in Italy and was retired from United States Steel Com-

pany, Gary.
Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Vellutini, Kankakee, 111 His first wife, Pearl, preceded him in death in 1960. His second wife, the former Lena Tebodo, preceded him in death in 1974.

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> George Taylor To be arranged

#### Frederick Stout

BUCHANAN — Frederick Eugene Stout, 81, of 509 Terrecrupe road, Buchanan, died Sunday morning at Pawat-ing bospital, Niles. He was born March 20, 1896, in Intelligen N.V. 146

He was born March 20, 1886, in Interlaken, N.Y. He had resided in this area since 1990. He was a retired vice-president and general counsel of Chicago North Shore, and Milwaukee railroad and was a partner in the law firm of Griffin, Stout, and Baird, of Chicago. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surreturas include his wife the

Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Hague; a son David, Kalamazoo, a brother, J. Wilson, Riverhead, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Slamley. (Marion) 'O'Connor, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alfred (Dorothy) Cohen, Des Moines, la.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home. Rosary will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the scholarship fund of Buchanan High school or Meals

#### Otto Schott

COLOMA - Funeral services for Otto Dan Schott, 60, of 5542 Paw Paw Lake road, Colema, who drowned in Paw Paw Lake Thursday night will be held today at 2 p.m. at Davidson chapel of Florin funeral service, Colorna, Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens with military graveside rites by American Legion Post 382 of which he was a member.

He was born June 16, 1917, in St. Joseph. He was formerly employed at Yerington Construction company.

Survivors include his wife, the former Katherine Fleres: a stepson, Joseph Danna, Benton Harbor; a stepdaughter, Mrs narbor; a stepoaugmer, Mrs. Mary Ann Doneruse, Benton Harbor; a brother, Albert, Watervilet; two sisters, Mrs. Sam (Clara) Norton, Coloma, Mrs. Harold (Ida) Schlipp, Benton Harbor; and five grandchildren.

He was a veteran of World War II, the U.S. Air Force.

Memorial contributions may be made to Coloma Emergency Ambulance service.

#### Florence Bell

FENNVILLE — Mrs. Florence A. Bell, 67, of 447 Wil-son, Fennville, died Sunday in Community Hospital, Douglas, following an illness of three days. She was born March 8, 1910, in Yates Center, Kan... coming to this area in 1953 from California. She retired in 1972 from Michigan Fruit Canners, Fennyille.

Surviving are a son, Lester, Fennylle; six grandchildren; two brothers; Lee Heckard, Waldron, Ark., Fred Heckard, Parkdale, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Coyle, Mrs. Etta Mrs. Bertha Coyle, Mrs. Etta Hines, both of Waldron, Mrs. Mildred Funk, Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Myrtie Wilson, Parkdale, Her husband, Luther Bell, preceded her in death in 1964.

Funeral services will be held at I p.m. Wednesday in the Chappell Funeral Home, Fenn-ville, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Fennville Cemetery.

#### Earl Rizor

BUCHANAN — Earl Rizor, 73, of 817 Metea court, Buchanan, died Sunday at

Pawating hospital, Niles. He was born June 25, 1904, in Marlon, Mich. He was a retired school leacher in the Buchanan area where he had taught for 37

Survivors include his wife, the former Alice Dunn; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Janis) Hamilton, Mrs. Gerald (Jean)



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Clayton Hankins

Wednesday 2 p.m. In the chapel Visitation after

7 p.m. today



INJURED IN BENTON CRASH: Elmer A. Tarr, 69, of New Haven, Ind., sustained cuts and bruises and complained of chest and stomach pains after head-on cuts and oruses and complained of chest and stomach pains after head-on collision Saturday at 5:45 p.m. at Territorial Road and Red Arrow Highway, Benton Township police said. He was stuck in his pickup truck for 20 minutes after crash until door was pried open. He is shown being lifted onto stretcher. He was treated at Mercy Hospital, and transferred to Lutheran Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Ind., where his condition today was listed as "fair," Police said his pickup collided with a truck owned by Beaudoin-Stueland Electric Co., St. Joseph, and driven by Henry J. Bahr, 35, of 2608 Euclid Ave., Benton Township. Tarr was ticketed for failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic, according to police. (Staff photo)

Moulds, both of Buchanan; Mrs. Thomas (Jackie) Gunter, Niles; three sisters Mrs. Gale Cosgrove, Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Edward Ashley, Battle Creek, Mrs. David Young, Independence, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. His first wife, Doris, preceded him in death in 1954.

He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church where funeral services will be held. Wednesday at 10 a.m. Buriat will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home. Rosary will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home Memorials may be made to Buchanan College Club education' scholarship fund or the education fund of the church.

#### Albert Medley

DOWAGIAC — Albert Richard Medley, 70, of route six Albert Magician Lake, Dowagiac, died at his home Friday evening of an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 8 1202 (5

He was born Aug. 8, 1907, in Kentucky. He had resided at Magician Lake for the past six

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucy May, whom he married April 16, 1924; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Patter-son, Magician Luke, Mrs. Jean Shoaf, Lafayette, Ind.; a son Smoat, Ladayette, Ind.; a son, William, Munster, Ind.; seven grandchildren; 'nine greatgrandchildren; 'a' brother, Henry, California; and 'twn sisters, Mrs. Irene Nichols, Oxford, Ind., Mrs. Hilda Sharpe, California. California.

Funeral survices will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Bochen Funeral home, Hammond, Ind. Burial will be in Chappell Lawn cemelery, Schererville, Ind. Local arrangements were by Groner Funeral home, Downgiac.

#### Goldina Eichberg

ALLEGAN - Mrs. Goldina ALLEGAN - Mrs. Goldina W. Eichberg, 63, of Route 1, 104th Ave., Allegan, formerly of Benton Harbor, died last Thursday at her home, following a long illness. She was born Feb. 7, 19x4, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Jeannete) Gaines, Allegan; a sen, John A. Elchberg, Berrien Springs; her mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKibbin, Berrien Springs; two brothers, Perry Clark, Berrien Springs, Irwin Clark, International Fulls

# Comfort



Minn.; six sisters, Mrs. Thoe State Police (Louise) Gibson, Houghton Lake, Mrs. Bertha Waller and Mrs. Robert (Arleen) Meade. both of Berrien Springs, Mrs. Florence Terry, Niles, Mrs. Emily Barr, South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Geraid (Sylvia) Johnson, Edgerton, Wis., and eight grandchildren. Her husband, Adolph, preceded her in death in 1975. Funeral services will be held

at I p.m. Tuesday in the Allegan Chapel, Gorden Funeral Home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Mallory Cemetery.

#### Frank Brejcha

NEW BUFFALO - Frank J. Brejcha, 63, of route 1, New Buffalo, died Saturday evening at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind., after an illness of five weeks. He was born Oct. 10, 1913. In Chicago. He was employed as

an accountant for Commonwealth Edison Chicagn.
Survivors include his wife,

the former Dorothy Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Rondeau, Wyan-dotte, Mich.; and a brother. Joseph, Chicago,

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at III a.m. at Church of the Mediator, Lakeside. Buriul will be in Evergreen cemelery, Evergreen Park, Ill. Friends may call, at Smith funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. today.

#### Eau Claire Dystrophy Drive On

EAU CLAIRE - The Eau Claire village -Pipestone and Berrien townships fire department is conducting the annual drive for Muscular Dys-trophy in the Eau Claire area. The drive will contime through Saturday, a spokesman for the fire department said. It began today.

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# **Budget May** Finally Pass

(Continued From Page One)

troopers on city freeways in Detroit and outstate, and allocates \$4.5 million to county sheriffs on a 50 cent-per-capita basis. It also includes \$1.6 million to train state police to inspect tandern tanker trucks in a new state crackdown on the

It still leaves a lot of people unsatisified. The Senate delayed action on the bill Thursday, and when asked if there were still problems. Majority Leader William Faust just broke out in rueful laughter.

The governor's aides don't like the \$4.5 million for county sheriffs, saying it's an unplanned flinging of money. But they're reluctant to oppose the bill for fear what might be drafted if the measure returned to conference committee. That

makes it lough for Republicans to decide how to vote Some senators don't like the tanker inspection money, arguing it was improperly added by the conference committee and isn't a valid item of difference between the House and Senale. Others say that's list'; a smokescreen to mask opposition

to other parts of the bill.

Other senators are upset at how the Senate conference members were picked. Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies and the state AFL-CIO, which includes their union, continue to

includes their union, continue to haunt the Capitot halls: {\tilde{\chi}} Milliken sensed on the snart to accuse the legislature for Irreponsibility in not, enac ing the budget in time for the new fiscal year, and blusted the AFL-ClO's lobbying power. Democrats, meanwhile, have wearily held their tongues. B'at everybody wants the problem to

#### Kerleys Starks 983-5538 ST. JOSEPH BERRIEM SPEINGS NEW BUFFALO

Charles Scott Visitation beginning Sunday 3 p.m.

Frank Brejcha Tuesday 10 a.m. Church of the Mediator, Lakeside Visitation Smith funeral home New Buffalo, from 2 to 9 p m. today

Elmer Kirchoff 10 a.m. Wednesday t Congregational United Church of Christ St. Joseph

funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday



# Berrien Fair Profit Sets A Record

Parm & Features Editor.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The
Berrien County Youth Fair
realized a record profit of \$58,540 this year, members of the Berrien County Youth Fair Association learned Saturday hight at their annual meeting at

the Youth Memorial Building

Although the attendance ligure of 127,877 was several hundred persons short of the all-time gate record set in 1976, James Behlen reported a combination of certain economies and greater

revenue from operations led to the record return. The previous record was a profit of \$43,400 in

Lowell Bruce of Berrien Center was re-elected president of the association. Other officers are: James Harrison, Berrien Springs, first vice president;

P.J. Walton, Three Oaks, second vice president; Mrs. Barbra Kolm, Berrien Springs, secretary, and James Behlen, Berrien Springs, treasurer.

Five directors were re-elected to three-year terms: Mrs. Gen-nevieve Bixby, Berrien Springs; John Chesnut, Three Onks; Les Smith, Niles; Richard Toney, Berrien Center, and Harrison, Larry Krieger of Bridgman was succeed Howard Lahring of Berrien prings, who did not seek re-election, and Harry Fetke of St. Joseph was elected to fill a one-year vacancy left by the resignation

of Harry Borchert of Berrien

orings. The financial report submitted to the membership by the treasurer showed total revenue

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# Mother And Boy

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A young boy called the Broome County Sheriff's Department and urgently asked that an ambulance be sent to his borne in nearby Sanitaria Springs. The boy said his mother was in pain from appendicitis. Deputies dispatched an ambulance only to get another call — this time from the boy's father who said to hurry because his wife was having a baby. When the volunteer ambulance crew arrived, Mrs. Allen Roody had given birth to a fivepound boy, her fourth child, all of them boys. Mrs. Roody said she had not been aware of being pregnant. Mother and child were in good condi-tion later at a hospital.

from the 1977 fair of \$352,766 and expenses of \$294,220. Major sources of revenue were: gate admissions, \$120,278; buildings and grounds rental, \$25,823; commercial exhibit space, \$15,340; horse show, \$34,368; rides, \$31,789; food concessions,

Winners of a Fair Photos contest sponsored by the Twin Cities Camera Club were announced at the meeting. Winners were: (senior division) Miniers were: (senior division)

1. Marianne Ladner, Buchanan;

2. Cherle Olney, Benton Harbor;

3. D'Nece Foster, Niles; (juntor division)

1. Kevin Kulin, St. Joseph: 2. Kelley Brugman, Stevensville; 3. Rhunda Hoff-man, Benton Harbor.



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US-31 WORK IN MICHIGAN: Earth moving machines make huge scars in ground in south Berrien County as work on US-31 freeway continues in Bertrand Township. This segment, to be two-mile piece, will include rest area, and will cost estimated \$3 million. It is first leg of 28 miles of construction that will even-fually tie in completed US-31 freeway in Indiana with Interstate 94 and Interstate 196 cast of Benton Harbor

Camera view is north and Bertrand Road runs from bottom of photo across to lower right. Intersecting road is Mayflower Road. Linking with 1-94 and 1-196 is not now scheduled for completion prior to 1981 or 1982. The L.W. Edison Co. of Grand Rapids is contractor for this Niles-Buchanan area construction. (Adolph Hann

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#### Ex-Deputy Chief's Friend Pleads Guilty

DETROIT (AP) - A man who hobnobbed with former Deputy Detroit Police Chief Frank Blount has pleaded guilty in federal court to charges that he conspired to distribute heroin. William Leo Underwood, 41, entered the plea in U.S. District Court, one day after authorities amounced that Blount wantel not be indicted. Underwood formerly leased a Woodward Avenue service station

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Friday to the same charges. Awaiting trial in the same case are Tunnile Young and Melva Jean Van Horn. The indictments were handed down in a widely-publicized grand jury probe of alleged narcolles activity by Detroit police. The affair led to the rettrement of Blount and the firing of Chief Philip Tannian, and was blamed in the sulcide of Deputy Chief Reginald Harvel.

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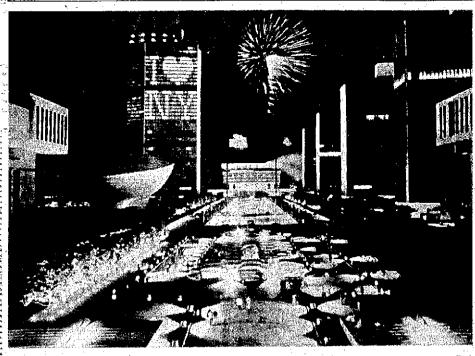
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GRAND FINALE: Fireworks explode in the night sky over Albany's South Mall at the end of the "I Love New York Fall Festival" Saturday night, as the state's office building tower at left lights up in the theme of the festival. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Social Workers Aid Detroit Police

DETROIT (AP) - Police and social workers are excited about a new partnership that dispatched them together to the scenes of potentially violent family trouble calls,

three-month program was so successful, according to several Detroit of-ficials, that it could lead to a new approach in handling domestic trouble — and could lower the murder rate.

James Bannon, executive deputy police chief in Detroit, said one out of four murders committed in Detroit is trig-

gered by a family dispute.

The social workers provided nn-the-spot counseling to families whose members are

involved in physical encounters requiring police intervention. Occasionally, the counselers would help out at the precinct stations when an argumentative

mple walked in seeking help.
"Citizens will listen to a social worker when they won't listen to an officer," said police Sgt. Fay Friedman. "Social workers can stay with them during a bad period when an officer just can't take the time."

A spokesman for the department said 51 cases were handled in the pitot program between April and June. Of these, 35 were assaults committed on a spouse, 14 were assaults on other family members and five

were disputes in which neigh-bors fought or threatened each One official said using police and social service workers in teams helped get to the heart of the conflict, stup it from recurring and free police for urgent criminal matters

Bannon said domestic trouble calls account for nearly a third of the calls police receive, but cars are dispatched in only about one-tenth of the calls— usually when the caller reports there is a weapon involved. FBI statistics show domestic

quarrels are the major cause of injuries to officers throughout

Detroit Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey said she will ask the police commission Thursday to seek funding to expand the program.

#### FISH EXPORTS

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#### **Health News**

#### Millions Of Americans **Are Cursed By Backache**

It's one of the tragte facts of It's one of the tragic facts of oday that many people who have recurring back pain don't consider it a serious health problem. In fact, before the fact of ten Americans are struck down with back problems and problems and problems.

problems problems at one time or another, many people consider back putn in-

Dr. Vince advancing age.

Ackermon, D.C. "The pain doesn't have to be constant or

severe," explains Dr.
Ackerman D.C., of Ackerman
Chiropractic Center.
"It may start as an early
morning 'catch' in the back that disappears as soon as you begin the day's activity. Or you could be hit with sharp pain when you get up from a chair or try to get out of the chair ur try to get out of the car after a long drive. Possi-bly you find it nearly impossi-ble to stand erect for long periods of time. Any of these symptoms may be Indicative of a serious health problem which can become devastating

if left untreated." As a warning example, Dr. Ackerman cited some of the limitations created by a re-curring back problem. The victim can't even lose himself in his favorite sport of hobby because of pain. He may spend a lot of time resting in hopes the pain will subside---

time that he would otherwise spend in recreational activities. In short, his life is dammed up by back pain, with only a trickle of energy to help him stumble through the day

"Why live a half-life?" asks

Dr. Ackerman.

"When you have a toothache, you go to the dentist in impos of saving the looth, ignoring a toothache con-certually leave you dentures, but ignoring a back problem could leave you cripnled the life

problem could leave you crippled for life.

Dr. Ackerman explained that the human spine can normally withstand a lot of stremmons activity and work without any noticeable signs of pain. But after an injury or strain, even slight stress may be a sign of the stress of t strain, even sight stress may bring pain, and that's a sure sign your spine is in trouble. As with your teeth, the trou-ble started long before the term mannered. pain appeared.

"Powerful drugs will only mask the problem," warns Dr. Ackerman. "doing nothing about the cause as the warns of the cause as the cause ing about the cause as the extent of the damage in-creases. Don't let back pain throw you flat on your back. Seek competent, effective treatment early in avoid a lifetime of suffering."

Dr. Ackerman maintains Chiropractic offices at 3918 Red Arrow Hwy., St. Joseph. Telephone 429-1700

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# Retiree Survives Storm On Huron

DE TOUR VILLAGE, Mich. (AP) — A 66-year-old De Tour Village man was able to spend his usual Sunday watching foot-ball on television after surviving a blinding storm on Lake Huron in his marconed soliboat.

James Meldrum says he sur-vived the seven-hour ordeal and a dramatic helicopter rescue because he's "in pretty good

shape."
Meldrum, who lives on the lake shore some three miles west of De Tour Village, was sailing his 24-foot sailtoat to a

marina in nearby Cedarville on Saturday to be hoisted out for the winter.

Meldrum said the lake did not took too bad at 7 a.m., but when he got into open water his small boat was whipped by 40 knot winds and eight foot waves.

was washed onto rocks near a small island. Neighbors watching from shore about a mile away called for help. The U.S. Coast Guard says its

He said the sailboat's rudder broke, the motor died, and the anchor line snapped before it

way in the heavy seas and that a 95-foot cutter from the Soo was damaged by the storm and limped back into its home port. About 2 p.m. Saturday, a coast-guard helicopter from Traverse City, lowered its basket and, after dunking him once, hoisted

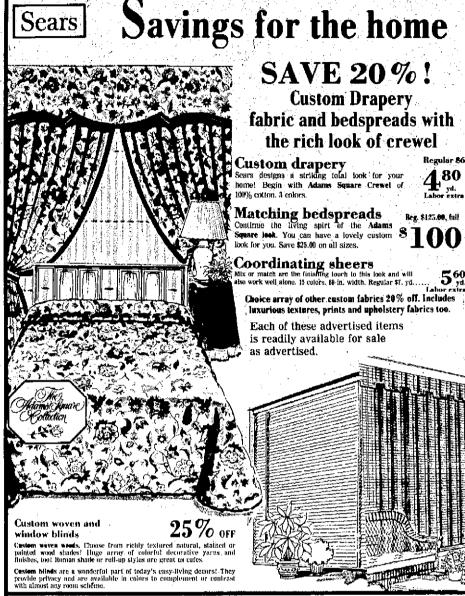
was unable to make any head-

Meldrum aboard. Meldrum refused to go to a hospital and was lowered down in front of his home while friends and neighbors cheered. the Coast Guard said.

survive the ordeal, the retirce said: "I keep in pretty good shape." He said, however, he would recuperate Sunday after-noon — taking in a football

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LIMITS: psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers has said that homosexual teachers should be removed from the classroom if they are found "proselytizing" instead of teaching. \( AP \)

#### Apaches May Get Language In Writing

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Marie-Louise Liebe-Harkort, a linguist fluent in Chinese, Japanese, German, English, French and Turkish, is working among the Mescalero Apaches to study their unwritten language and develop a way to write it down.

She says the project could help save the 2,500-member tribe's culture.

The German linguist lives in nearby Ruidoso, works on the reservation in south-central New Mexico, and has visited tribes in California and Arizona.

GOP Governors Hunt Ways To Cure Losses By DON McLEOD AP Political Writer

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (AP) — When you have a losing record with scant precedent, it's time to look for what you've been doing wrong. That is what the country's Republican governors are doing at their an-

nual meeting.

The Republican Governors' Conference, which gets down to formal business in this mountaintop resort today, is dedicated almost solely to the nuts and bolts of politics and looking toward a comeback next year. Any Republican even thinking about running for governor in

accepted.

accepted.

At the start of the 1970s, the GOP held a majority of 32 of the country's 50 governorships. Now they have 12.

But they think the numbers are in their fuvor if they can only get their act logether.

There are 36 gubernatorial seats up next year, and only nine of incumbents

the conference opened that hard worknight make the difference

Republicans,
Ralph Griffith, executive
director of the Republican
Governors' Association, said as

it." Dwyer said.

But Franklin Murchison, who was one of Menth's attorneys, disagreed. "It would seem to me like a

new trial would have to be granted." he said. "I don't know how the case can be ap-pealed effectively without the transcript and evidence...To do

otherwise would be to deny these men an effective appeal." Hymers said he didn't know

what the state's position on the

matter would be.

Brushing aside the Watergate scandals and other problems which have hurt the party's tickets in recent elections, Grif-fith said statehouse elections are essentially local races, run on traval issues

"People who vote for a governor vote for him for reasons that are different, for issues that are different than for a congress-man," Griffith said.

As an example, he said Republicans have high hopes of ousting Democrat Brendan Byrne of New Jersey this year on the strictly local issue of his support for a new state income

The program for this meeting reflects that thinking with panels on campaign strategies and voter appeals instead of the usual pontificating on lofty na-tional issues.

The little brotherhood of Republican governors is considering some philosophical questions, however, particularly the direction their party as a whole should take in its rebuilding.

Name speakers for the conference include national chairman Bill Bruck, Robert Packwood of Oregon and Jesse Helms of North Carolina and former Treasury Secretary John Con-

In addition to Connally, who some consider a possible future presidential candidate, those participating in the conference include some governors who themselves have potential na-tional political futures, such as James Thompson of Illinois, Pierre du Pont of Delaware and Robert Ray of Iowa.

#### LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN
The following will appear on the agenda for a Public Hearing and
Regular Meeting of the Lincoln Township Board, Tuesday,
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\*Public Hearing - Special Assessment-Street Lights Colonial Estates Sub.

\*Public Hearing - Federal Revenue Sharing Funds -

Entitlement Period 9. \*Request for Special State Census

\*Bids - Outside Maintenance-Municipal Building.

\*Sewer Progress Report

\*Resolution - Lake-Lincoln Township boundaries - water

\*Colonial Estates - Final Approval-Final Plat

\*Pinewood 2 · Preliminary Plat

\*Rummage & Garage Sales Ordinance

\*Lot Split Application - Margaret Hanaway, et al Sewer Progress Report

Farmland Agreement - Bud & Barbara Totzke This advertisement is for the information of interested persons and is not intended to represent the entire agenda. Further information is available at the Lincoln Township office - 423-1583.

Christine Welch Lincoln Township Clerk

#### THROWN AWAY BY MISTAKE Sift Garbage For Trial Records

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A district attorney, a court reporter and several other officials picked through tons of garbage last week in a fruitless search for records of a murder

trial.

The recordings of courtroom proceedings, trial exhibits and evidence were thrown away by mistake last week white Court Réporter Mary Baker was preparing the trial transcript,

The records were from a trial in which Thomas Michael Menth, 21, of Mound, Minn.; and Michael Lee Sprague, 24, of New Haven, Mich., were convicted of murder and sentenced to life in

prison.
They were accused of killing two college professors, John Finch Williams, 46; of Hunting-don, Tenn.; and Gifford Ander-

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sen, 31, of McKenzie, Tenn., at a Jackson motel in December of

A medical examiner testified during the five-day trial which ended in June that the victims had participated in unnatural Some lawyers connected with

the case say the conviction of the two men may be in jeopardy by a janitor's mistake. Mrs. Baker said the janitor

mistook a portable file case containing the trial documents and records for material to be She was preparing the trial

transcript for the defendants' appeal to the state Court of Criminal Appeals when the records were thrown away.

"As soon as I arrived at the office (Thursday)...I noticed the box containing the records was missing," she said. She said she contacted the they can and prepare a narra-tive of the trial which goes to the trial judge who authenticates

ianitor who recalled throwing the box into the garbage. A check with the city's sanitation contractor revealed that the material had been taken to the

sanitary landfill.

When the mistake was discovered, Dist. Alty. George Hymers and several other court officials went to the landfill dump to search through tons of garbage and trash. The records had not been found by late Saturday when search operations were suspended

Judge Robert Dwyer, presid-ing judge of the criminal ap-peals court, said he thought mistake could be overcome.

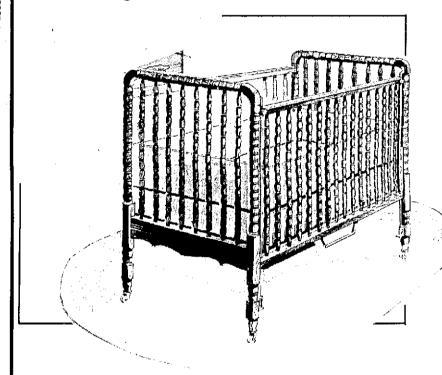
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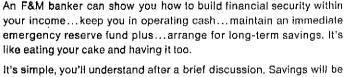
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# The Show Must Go On -- After Stars Get Paid

Q: Will you give us one good reason why nearly every bigreases why nearly every fig record star, rock or country, is always so late to his or her own concert? Can't they ever get it together to be on time? — T.H., Athens, Ga.

A: We'll give you one good reason and it doesn't have anything to do with the star. Because so many top per-formers have been ripped off so badly by tour promoters and



tent show owners, they demand their money up front. This means that while the audience waiting impatiently the stars or their managers are collecting their share of the bexoffice recepts in cash before the show

Q. Did opera singer Maria

Callas really die of a heart at-calca real. O., Burlingame, Wis. At That's the official word, so far However, there have been stories that Callas, who was 33. was heavily into diet pilis. She knew the risks she was taking and told a Irlend that she didn't know how her body could stand the figorous dicting. But she did a heart ailmen

Can you tell me something about Sean Connery's private

As Sean's happily married to a French-Moroccan beauty named Michelline Rocquebrune, who reportedly is

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twiay is Monday, October 10, the 283rd day of 1977. There are 82 days left in the year. Tiday's highlight in history:

On this date in 1911, Chinese revolutionaries under Dr. Sun Yaksen overthrew the Manchu Dynasty in China.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was mened

was opened. In 1913, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific occurs

Attantic and Paternic occupa-flowed together in the Panama Canal as the Gamboa Dam was blown up by U.S. engineers. In 1938, Nazi Germany completed the occupation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, in 1993, a dam collapsed near Bellman Listy and the flood that

Belluno, Italy, and the flood that

Of this date:

a talented artist. His first wife was British actress Diane Cilento. They live on the southern coast of Spain when he's not on a movie location, and though he still admits to having

though he still admits to having a roving eye for any Rubenesque beauty who passes his way, he seems to have forgotten he once said. "I don't associate thinking with marriage." Second time around is working for Connery.

Q: I saw phetes of Gioria Swanson recently, and she leaked great. Is she planning a comeback?—A.P., Denver.

A: Gioria, 78, would like to do a musical version of her big 1950 movie hit, "Sunset Boulevard," and that project has been on-

and that project has been enagain, off-again for years. Gloria, who has a small but pleasant voice, told a friend recently, "The only difference between the way I look today and the way I looked in 1850 is that today I'm thinner."

Q: Robert Redford has a let of bumps on his face. How come he doesn't have them removed?—

J.H., Selen, Ohio.

A: Possibly because removal would leave sears. Redford has and that project has been on-

would leave scars. Redford has his own special make-up man on his movies and that seems to solve the problem. On "A Bridge Too Far," the cast and crew were surprised to discover there was a special make-up man on the set who was to be given grade-A treatment. Everybody wondered who he belonged to and were flabber-gasted to learn it was none other than Redford.

JAGGER STRIKES AGAIN:

British parents are up in arms against that irresponsible Rulling Stone, Mick Jagger, A reporter recently asked about

In 1971, the death toll was put at more than 200 in a hurricane that swept parts of Haltl, Cuba, Florida and Mexico.

In 1973, Spiro Agnew resigned as Vice President under an agreement with the Justice Department in which he pleaded

no contest to federal income tax

evasion charges.

Ten years agn: The military cummand in Bollvia said it had confirmed that the Cuban revolutionary, Che Guevara, had been killed in a jungle fight with Bollvian troops.

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Mick's daughter Jade, 5. The subject of sex came up and Mick announced that he wouldn't he discovered his

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at the age of 13. But he added he didn't want her to turn into a tramp. How's that for putting the old teeth on edge?

Q: We've all read that ex-

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CONNERY: Second time is working President Ford's son Jack

T.L., New Haven, Conn.

A: Jack runs the Los Angeles works for that new magazine "Outside," which Rolling Stone office and also serves as assisowner Jann Wenner has started. tant publisher. He handles a



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#### Deposits In Lance's Bank Bared

Former Budget Director Bert Lance says had nothing to do with the deposit of more than \$1 million in federal funds in the National Bank of Georgia, in which he is a major stockholder. A federal official backs blm up.

"I know nothing about it," Lance sald Sunday. "I didn't have anything to do with the placement of any federal funds whatsoever. That was not in my purview." The former director of the Office of Management and Budget was reacting to a story published in Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, which said that as of March 31 the bank held \$1,366,000 in federal lunds in "savings accounts," much of it deposited after Lance became OMB director in Lanuary. alter Lance became OMB director in January.

The newspaper also said all other national banks in Georgia had a total of \$39,000 in federal funds in similar accounts. On Sunday, the clerk of the U.S. District Court in northern Georgia, Ben Carter, said most of the \$1 million in Lance's bank

was deposited by individual trustees appointed in federal

He said the NBG was one of "20 or 30 hanks in the state" approved to receive such deposits and that the choice of which of those banks to use was "at the discretion of the trustees." Carter also said all but about \$43,000 of the federal money in the NBG was in the form of federal certificates of deposit and

checking accounts, not in savings accounts.

Carler said he did not know if the approximately \$1 million in bankrupter funds was an unisually large amount for deposit in one Georgia bank. Earlier Sunday, The Allanta Constitution quoted a U.S. Treasury Department official as saying the Newsday article "might be comparing apples with branges" in its comparison of the Iederal funds in NBG with those in other Georgia banks

Joseph Laitin, a Treasury Department public affairs officer, was quoted as making that comment in Washington.



# Gov't Drafting Opinion On Longer ERA Deadline

Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days, Alty. Gen.

Grifin B, Bell says.
"They (staff members) have been working on it possibly for two weeks now," he said Sun-

day.

The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the

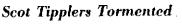
Constitution.

Bell was interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Bell said be's unaware of a precedent for an extension, but added that the White House attorney who requested the opinion suggested an indirect

precedent exists.

Some women members of Congress and White House ERA backers are seeking the exten-sion, which President Carter apparently supports.



ERA SUPPORTER: Judy Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter, gestures as

she talks during an interview at the White House recently. She said the President will

support the request by a coali-tion of female members of Congress and White House supporters of the Equal Rights

Amendment for an extension of the seven-year deadline set in 1972 for the states to ratify the ERA. (AP Wirephoto)

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Scotland's pubs were allowed to sell drinks on Sunday this weekend for the first time in 100 years, but a dispute over Sunday pay for the barmen and barmaids kept most of them closed except in the Stirling area of central Scotland. For the past century, drinks were on sale legally on Sunday in Scotland only in private clubs and hotel bars. Hotels were exempt from the ban for the benefit of travelers. The result was the "Sunday traveler." the thirsty Scot who traveled at least a few miles to a hotel and signed the register to certify that he was a

The opinion also will consider whether states can resetted their ratification votes as Tenness Nebraska and Idinho bave decided to do.

On another subject, Bell said the government can prosecute someone engaged in foreign in-telligence without giving away government secrets.

"This is a hard question," Bell said. "I think that you can, but we will be facing that in some prosecution. It can't be the law that you can't ever prosecute a wrongdoer simply because the wrangdoor is en-gaged in furnign intelligence. Our law is better than that."

Bell said the question sur-

Deli sain the diestion sur-faced in the case of former CIA Director Richard Helms. The Justice Department has said it is considering prosecuting Helms for allegedly lying to a Senate committee about CIA activities in Chile.

Bell also sold:

—He did not think a "monumental" Supreme Court decision was needed in the Bakke case involving preferential admissions to medical schools for unincrities. schools for minorities.

-The Carter administration is placing a high priority on fighting organized crime by trying to stop crooked businesses. businesses.

—He discounted a report that Main infiltration of the Fist played a part in the deaths of 23 informers over two years. He said few of the deaths could be



ATTY, GEN. GRIFFIN BELL Opinion ON ERA Coming

#### Train Wreck Claims 40

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -At least 40 people were killed and 150 injured early today when a passenger train crashed into a freight train outside Allahabad, in northern India, the national news agency reported.

The report said rescue teams had removed 40 bodies from the wreckage by moon and expected to find more.

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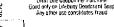


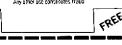
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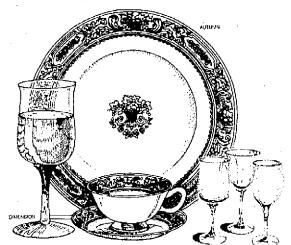
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# Carolina Dentist Tries Hand At Wine-Making

By THOMAS C. COTHRAN Associated Press Writer LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The

flat, lobacco-growing coun-tryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either. But there's a man there who

aspires to make wine, despite

aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

"Nobody has ever produced a good table wine in our area to know what they compare: to," says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a destist and part time vintuer. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina."

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a two-year tour at Chateauroux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent, much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a laste for

When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests," says the 44-year-old dentist. "Nobody here drank wine."
But they do now, And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored label of Truluck Vineyards. Truluck dreamed about the

winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, pupulation 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the

first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4 000 millions were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales ac-count for 80 per cent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck says.

"We're just trying to bring a common table wine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner," he said. Truluck concedes the sultry-

climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera — or winemaking — grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

He notes there are other winemakers in the South — but most if not all of them make their wine from peaches and

The entire operation is in the red - on the bookkeeping side, that is. But in two years. He has low labor costs, since

he, his wife, Kay, two sons, Jay and Bowen and 11-year-old daughter Cae An, do most of the harvesting and other work.

"We've had more crises than anything else," he says. "My corker was made in Italy and was wired backwards. Instead of driving in the corks it was trying to take them out."

The project so far has been funded from his dental practice. "I love dentistry," he said. "I'll never retire. But winemaking is so different from dentistry. It's a great diversion."



DENTIST AND GRAPES: James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part-time vinter, inspects grapes in his vineyard at Lake City, S.C. This year he has produced 4,000 gallons of wine which he bottled at his winery. It will be marketed entirely in South Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Class For Parents Offered At Galien

GALIEN — A courso for parents will be offered at Galien High School on understanding their children and parent-child dinator at Gallen High School. communication skills.

communication skills.

Mrs. Rose Shook has conducted seminars in the common sense and practical approach of child rearing throughout the Michiana area and will be teaching this class beginning Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Gallen high school.

Participants in the class will tive Training skills as well as other authorities in the field.

In order for this class to be held there must be at least 10

students enrolled. Cost of the

class will be \$15 for the six-week-Parents interested in taking this course must register prior

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#### Holland Rally On Gay Rights

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The rally at Amsterdam's concert hall was called "The Miami Nightmare." About 2,000 gay rights supporters paid between \$10 and \$40 each to watch Dulch entertainers satirize singer Anita Bryant.

The Dutch Foundation for Free Human Relations spun-spred the rolly to pay for a \$40,000 advertisement in Time magazine criticizing Miss Bryant's crusade in the United States against homosexuals.

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#### . . . And Other Happenings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chad Everett is a policeman, Warren LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chad Everett is a policeman, Worren olates is "gruinnan and Saidy Bennis is a hostage in an NBC "Police Story" Ernest Borgnine and Julin Amos slar-in the two-hour "Cops" and Robin" for NBC... Ann Sewell's "Black Beauty" will be presented as a five-part miniscries on NBC... George Burns, Burt Reynolds, Don Rickles, Dan Haggerty and Chevy Chase will be hosts for NBC's "The First Fifty Years — A Closet Look"... Freddy Fender will make his film debut as Pancho Villa in "She Came to the Valley... Former vaudevillian Douglas V. Fowley Joins the cast of Wall Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars."

#### Two Indian Sagas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two sagas of the American Indian will be made into television miniscries. NBC will of a 16-hour series on the struggle of a Navajo family over a 100-year period, called "The Yazzies." Oscar-winning screenwriter Budd Schulberg will write the first eight hours, which will begin filming next March in Arizona. Producer David Gerber has commissioned Dee Brown, author of "Bury My-Heart at Wounded Knee," to write a novel following three generations of an Indian family. Gerber will then develop it as a miniscries for ABC.

#### Going Back To Drama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Wilder has switched back to drama with "Fedora" after nine straight successful film comedies. Wilder is now directing the picture in Paris, from a story in Thomas Tryon's "Crowned Heads." It tells of a Garbalke screen goddess who retires at the height of her fame, played by Marthe Keller. William Hulden, the young screenwriter in Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," is an American movie producer.

#### Personnel Notes

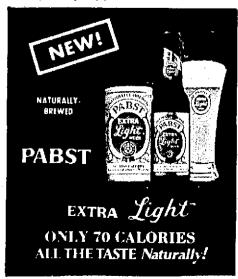
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glenda Jackson will star in "The Class of Miss MacMichael" to be filmed in Lundon... Look who's visiting Fernwood, Onio: Shelley Berman, Orson Bean, Elke Sommer and Rona Barrett will appear on "Fernwood Forever." ... Karen Valentine Joins Wall Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars." ... Fanned Japanese wrestler Antonie Innki will costar with Tony Curtis in "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan." ... Eileen Brennan has a starring role in Universal's "FM."

#### Remaking 'The Champ'

LOS ANGELES (AP)' — Franco Zeffirelli's first American movie will be a remake of the 1931 hit "The Champ." The Italian filmmaker and MGM will launch a nationwide talent search for a youngster between 8 and 10 years aid for the part Jackle Cooper had in the original.

#### Fonda, Redgrave Starring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave star in "Julla," based on Lillian Helbran's bank of her reunion with a friend in Germany on the brink of World War II. Jason Robards also stars as author Dashiell Hammett, with Hal Holbrook, Rosemary Murphy and Maximilian Schell.





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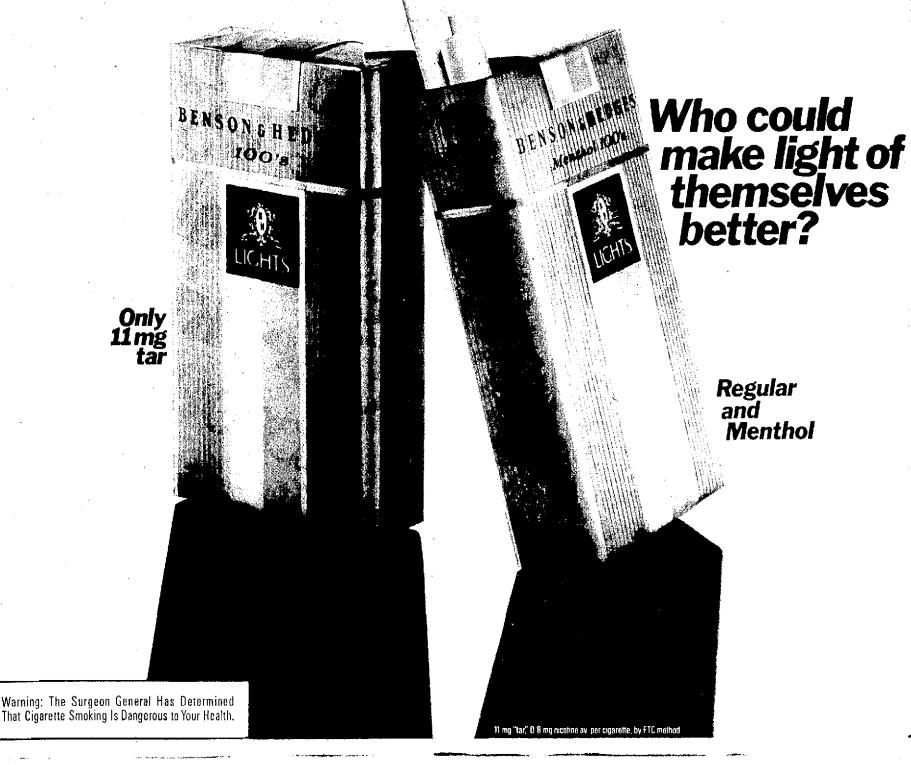
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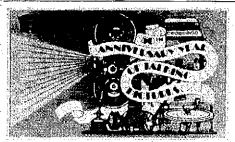


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SANDWICH FAVORITE of Tina ("Mean Dog Blues") Louise: Peanut butter, raisins, honey and a thin apple slice on toasted raisin bread... Andy Bruno of NYC's Crystal Room says anti-violence is influencing TV: "I saw a cop on one crime show keeping a crook at baby by threatening to hit him with a ple!"... Bill Bezemer, pastry chef at the Acapulcu Princess, bakes 10,000 rolls a day!

By KERNAN TURNER

Associated Press Writer REFORMA, Mexico (AP) — Life goes on as it always has inthis little village near the base of the Yucatan Peninsula in southeastern Mexico - even though it is sitting on a sea of

ott.

Few residents seem aware of what the future may bring to this area of Mexico where banana and eacao plantations sprawl across the countryside. "It's all temporary," a local salesman said. "It's not for

real. When the drilling is all done, there want be anything to show for it."

But a few miles from Reforma, a petrochemical plant is being built by Petroleos Mexicanos, the government-owned oil monopoly known as Pemex. Soon it will be sending

natural gas to the United States.
"We're racing against time,"
said engineer Luis Puig Lara. processing superintendent at the Cactus Petrochemical plant, which someday will be the lar-gest of its kind in Latin America.

America.

Production at the plant since it opened three years ago has reached 700 million cubic feet of natural gas and 350 tuns of sul-

fur a day.

'We have to be ready to produce the gas which will be piped from here to the United States." he said.

The plant has 350 employes. More than 5,000 construction workers for 24 private companies are working around the clock to expand the facilities over 568 neres of what used to be fertile cacao and banana planlations. Puig said the number of

lations. Puig said the number of construction workers will reach 10,000 by the end of this year. The district headquarters of, Pennex is in Villahermosa, the state capital of Tabasco, a few miles northeast of Reforma. The city has gruwn in five years from 151,000 inhabitants to 200 000 200,000.

Pernex and a consortium of six U.S. interestate pipeline companies have agreed on the sale of Mexican gas to be delivered by an 821-mile pipeline stretching from the Cactus plant to McAllen, Tex.

Pernex intends to start cons-

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#### Mexican Village Sitting On Sea Of Oil truction at the end of this year.

The first natural gas is expected to reach Texas in 1970 with full-scale transmission from the scale transmission from the newly discovered fields by 1980. An estimated two billion cubic feet a day of gas — about 3 per cent of what the United States needs from all sources — will

flow through the line. Pernex already is negotiating rights-of-way and surveyors are in the field preparing for the start of construction of the 48-july line. inch line

Mexclen estimates its total proven reserves of petroleum at 14 billion barrels, but independent oil researchers put the figure at closer to 100 billion

barrels.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, head of:
Pemex, said recently Mexico's daily production is expected to double by 1982 to 2.2 million barrels of oil and 4 billion cubic feet of gas.
"With this amount, we will be

able to reach a production equal to what Venezuela is now producing," he suid. Venezuela is Latin America's largest oilproducting nation.

The oil search is countrywide. Besides this area's develop-ment, which accounts for 70 per cent of Mexico's production nuw, Pemex is drilling and finding oil in a 2,238-square-mile area offshore from Campeche along the southern Guif Coast. Mexican engineers have predicted the region will be as important as Europe's North Sea deposits.

In addition, Mexico is developing fields in the morthern states of Conhuila and Chilmahua, the central plateau and the mountains of Chiapas

State south of Reforma.
Pernex has budgeted \$39.6

billion for oil projects between 1977 and 1982, including \$13.6 billion for exploration.

countryside surrounding Reforma is dotted with drilling towers. Huge flames of burning gas send

Lincal residents, farmers and merchants say the rapid growth has brought its share of problems. One is inflation as a result of high wages. Pemex employes average \$264 to \$366 a

month, which is double the local minimum wage. Farmers say the fallout from the constant burning of natural gas near the separation plants has duniaged their crops. A common complaint is that

Pemex negotiated road rights-of-way and the purchase of land for drilling sites with contracts which cannot be cashed in. -

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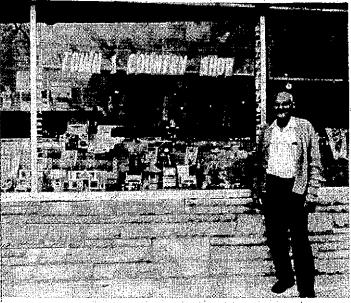
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NEW OWNER; Steve Cardinale, Chesterton, Ind., is new owner of Town & Country Shop in Galien. Cardinale said business will continue to be a variety store. His specialty, handcrafted wooden doll furniture, is displayed in front window of store.

# Fix Mailbox Violations, Says Coloma Postmaster

COLOMA — Beginning Oct. 17, rural mail patrons served by the Coloma post office will have main delivery postponed if they fail to correct mailbox viola

William Gearhart, Coloma postmaster, said he will begin citing patrons for not having their house numbers on boxes. If

boxes are either too high or low or back too far from the road. According to Gearbart, of the 3,245 rural mailboxes located

improper.

Gearhart said he personally traveled each route in September and noted the varying violations.

Under postal regulations, a patron cited for a mail box violation has 10 days in which to correct the deficiency. If the correction has not been made, in the 10 days mail delivery

#### Man Charged With Arson

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A 23-year-old man was held without bond on charges that he set his family trailer on fire just before Christmas last year, killing his infant daughter. Robert Dumas of Christmas last year, killing his infant daughter. Robert Dumas of Bay City was also charged with seven counts of aron for a series of fires over the last three years. He was arrested Thursday night by Bay County sheriff's detectives. Authorities said the two-year investigation ended Thursday when they gave Dumas a lie detector test. The murder charge stemmed from a Dec. 21, 1976 trailer fire that claimed the life of Dumas' 5-month old daughter, Marte Ann Dumas, detectives said. Dumas was accused of arson in a string of seven fires at mobile homes, apartments and houses dating back to July 1974, detectives added.

Gearhart added each mail carrier will begin noting the violations on Oct. 17, "Although there's no regula-

tion pertaining to having the name of the occupant on the mail box," said Gearnart, "it proves to be helpful to substi-tute mail carriers unfamiliar where many of the residents mailboxes are located."

Gearhart added having names on the mall boxes, in addition to the required house numbers alds delivery trucks, police, and fire personnel in locating the proper house.

"It also eliminates the pos-sibility of having the mail delivered to the wrong box." added Gearbart.

Concerning mail delivered to lockboxes within the post office itself, Gearhart said the only address on mail should be the post office box number, not the street number, as it may cause a delay in mail delivery.



#### Course Set

DECATUR — Douglas Hazzard and Donald Adams will conduct a hunter safety class to area young people on Saturday, on Saturday, Oct. 15. The classes will be held in the Tourschip Hall at 1 m.

Township Hall at 1 p.m.
All young people age 12 to 18 must have this hunter safety training in order to obtain a hunting license.

#### Kometz To Conduct In Chicago

Donald Kometz, vocal music instructor at Lake Michigan Uatholic High School, has been selected to conduct the premiere of the cantata "A Song Life" Tuesday at the Chicago Hyatt Regency House

Kometz was asked to conduct the cantata by William Ferris, composer of the cantata for soloists, chorus and orchestra who was unable to conduct the recuperating from an illness. Ferris was Kometz' music professor at De Paul University in Chicago.

The cantata is being per-formed for the Spertus College of Judaica, a center for Jewish studies in Chicago, Kornetz, who is also music director at St. Joseph Catholic church, has been the vocal instructor at Lake Michigan Catholic the past

# Estate Planning Is Topic

tive Extension Service and Lake Michigan College will carspon. nor a three-part series on family testate planning on Nov. 2, 9, and 16. The sessions will be conat Lake Michigan dúcted College from 10 a.m. until 3 b.m., according to Clare M. Musgrove, county extension director, and Mary Search, ex-tension home economist. Estate planning factors that will be included in this series include: The goals and objec-

tives of estate planning; deter-hining what is in your estate; whership of property; probate procedures: death taxes; wills; trusts; the role of life insurance in an es-tate plan; tools for transferring an estate; and making an estate

Program participants fuclude: Ranald H. Lange, Berrien county probate judge; Jack W. Johnston, Charter Life anderwriter; John Globensky, Attorney-at-law; Paul Montetth, Grustee officer; W. Conard Search, district extension farm management agent; Clare M. Musgruve, county extension director; Harvey J. Belter, extension agricultural agent; James E. Neibauer, extension gricultural agent; and Mary Scarch, extension home

conomist.
This series is a repeat of a program that was offered last car. Enrollment will be limited

To register for this Family Estate Planning series, send \$2 for each partlelpant to: Estate Planning, Cooperative Extension Service, Room 107, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Mich. 19095. Make checks payable to the Berrien County Extension rvice. Registration deadline

#### Firemen Set Open House At Keeler

vance of Fire Prevention Week, members of the Keeler Fire Department are planning an open house at the station, for Saturday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays of fire fighting

equipment will be set up and guided tours of the station plus demonstrations of the use of the fire rucks will be held. Free adults and children and refreshments will availa-

John Millhouse, a lieuis chairman of the day's

#### **Hoover To Pay** 25c Dividend

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Three episodes in rapid sucve me an eerie feeling about the Carter While House, a premonition that maybe the ghost of LBJ roams its corridors at night. Hem I was the Lance demuement; Item 2, the projected visit to four con-tinents; and 3, the half-hour call to set a journalist straight on Fritz Mondale's vital role in the administration. Wondering if I had lost my bearings, I called an old Iriend and White House colleague. "Yes," he said, "Jimmy's shaking down - but it's only taken him nine months while Our Leader took four

Admittedly, Mr. Carter set himself up for the defenestra-tion of Lance. One of the things that bothered me throughout his campaign was his peitistic rhetoric, his persistent confusion of the City of God with the City of Man. Did he intend to populate the government with saints?
With men and women atterly lacking cupidity, in the broad sense of the word? Maybe such types are a dime a dozen in Georgia, but except for the immensely rich and relaxed Rockefellers, whose ancestors handled the cupidity, these models are in short supply in Washington.

With this bullseye on his back. — rather like Army felous in World War II who literally wore bullseyes on the back of their fatigues — the president became the biggest target in town. Why, the poor man can't spend a weekend at a friendly spend a weekend at a friend's house in Billings, Okla., without Bill Safire thundering: "Billingsgate!" In contrast, when some liberals went to Franklin D. Roosevelt to complain about the appointment of "the founding father," Joseph P. Kennedy, as first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, FDR listened, agreed that Joe was quite a buccaneer, and said with a chuckle, "It takes one to catch one." And indeed Kennedy a superb choice for the job.

Now, however, our government must be antiseptic to the point of boredom. In fact, it is boring: a Cabinet full of technocrats, probably as able a bunch as ever sat around that table, but with the exception of Andy Young not a political per-sonality in the lot. Once upon a time, American Cabinet time, American Cabinet members were haruns. The "Adams Chronicles" had a wonderful episode in which President James Monroe was discussing matters with Secretury of Stale John Q. Adams, Secretary of War John Calhoun, and Secretary of the Treasury William H. Crawford all candidates to succeed him as president! (Vice-President

Daniel Tempkins was not

present.)
Mr. Carter, who did not get to
the top without radar, must
know the administration needs some bejaz, and the press and public some bread and circuses, to divert them from Lance's fall from grace. Presto! A trip to four, count them, four continents. When I heard this I had a flashback: it was one of LBJ's bad weeks, the press was all over him for some credibility problem, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was wailing like a banshee, and suddenly the president's military aides, normally on welfare in the East Wing, would pop up at the Oval Office end in deep discussion with Johnson's logistical and doorguard, Mar-

rigisteria and dioriginate, mar-vin Watson.

Hearts would sing: a presidential trip was in the off-ing. Johnson had so many bad weeks in 1967-68 that the trips have become a memory blur; there was "Visit Every Central American Capital in 11 hours," 'Fly to California and Spend a Night Trying to Sleep on a Carrier," "Arould the World in 80 Hours," and the absolute pit, "To Guam for the Weekend." The president had a bedroom on Air Furce 1 and, in fairness, staff traveled first-class.

But the pressure to get on page one back home was intolerable. I once suggested a way to get banner headlines by announcing Jack Valenti and Marvin Watson had seized the plane and staged a coup, but LBJ was not annised. In ra-tional terms the exercises were nonsense and psychologically depleting; my wife saw me solemnly climb out of bed one night and walk into a closet, which I informed her was the "Exit to Bangkok." At any rate, Jimmy has discovered the

Finally, the phone call to the reporter who had noted Vice President Mondale's alleged location in the deep freeze. Whether Fritz was consulted on Lance or nut, he is bright enough to steer clear of family fights in other people's families. Only a fool, for example, would have stuck his nose into the Lyndon Johnson-Bill Moyers embroglio. Anyone who has tried to intervene in a conflict between dear friends who hap-pen to be husband and wife will verify the wisdom of sitting it

But whatever the facts, the president should not labor with a journalist to bring him into the fellowship of Truth. Johnson wasted hours and only provided more stories; now Carter too is by Journalistic logic proving the truth of the charge by per-sonally denying it. All bad omens of a sense of desperation.

# LMC Dean To Head Conference Panel

Dr. Charlie K. Field, Lake Michigan College dean of Con-tinuing Education and Com-munity Services, has been selected to lead a panel discussion at a juint conference of the Adult Education Association of America and the National Association for Public Continuing and Adult Education in Detroit, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, Entitled "State Community

Services Associations: An Overview," the panel will review the goals, objectives, and perfor-mance of state associations of

community services deans.

Members of the panel will include, in addition to Dr. Field: Ron Griffith, of Schoolcraft Community College; John Community College; John McCarrnack, of Alpena Com-munity College; Dr. Karl DuBols, of Deita College; and Dr. Alln J. Matherne, of C.S. Mott Community, College in Flint.
Dr. Field, as president of the

Michigan Community College Community Services Associa-tion, also will conduct a business meeting of the state organization of community services deans during the joint AEA-NAPCAE conference. Theme of the national conference, which is being held

in connecation with the University of Michigan Extension Service, is "Toward a Lifelong Learning Society." The conference will take place in the new Renaissance Center in De-

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FRIENDS...FOR NOW: George Steinbrenner (left), principal owner of the New York Yankees, gives manager Billy Martin a big hug and congratulations after each one was doused by champagne in the dressing room Sunday. The Yankees clinched the American League pennant Sunday in Kansas City by beating the Royals 5-3. One Martin remark in the dressing room when he saw the boss was "so you're the guy who wants to fire me." The Yankees will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Two third quarter touchdowns

in three minutes after two Michigan State turnovers were

THE STREET STREET, PRESERVED AND

the deciders in the Wolverines'

eighth straight victory over the

"There were quick changes of ents with the turnovers,"

Spartans.

# Yankees Grab AL Title

#### Dramatic Ninth-Inning Rally Tops Royals Again

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Perfeetly befltting their style and reputation, Billy Martin and his New York Yankees barged into a second straight World Series Sunday night with dash, drama, theatries and con-

Iroversy.

Three outs away from a defeat that many Yankee watchers fell would cost Martin his job, the quarrelsome pins-tripers staged a gritty three-run rally to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 in the fifth and final American League playoff

game.
The Yankees, who beat the Royals with a ninth-inning home run, in last year's fifth game and went on to lose four straight to Cincinnatt in the World Series, will meet a new foe, the Los Angeles Dodgers, beginning Tuesday night in New York

New York.
"This shows the character of our club," said slugger Reggie Jackson, the \$2.9 million free

from four yards out.

The Sparlans coughed up the ball live times overall, "You

don't make mistakes agoinst a

team like that," declared MSU

coach Darryl Rogers, "I can't say I think we could have won.

But without some of our mis-

different football game."

takes it would have been a

After Michigan's second TD of the third quarter, it looked like the Wolverines were going

to repeat their second half point

blitz of the week before against Texas A&M. But that possibility

was styrnled when they fumbled away a Michigan State punt.

"That really hurt," added Schembechler, "I thought we had them blown out. We were

agent who was benched Sunday night in the latest swirl of controversy in the Yankees'

soap opera season. Benched with a 1-for-14 playoff slump, Jackson came through with a pinch-hit single and RBI in the eighth inning to

lift the Yankees to within 3-2.
Then Paul Blair, the defensive specialist who replaced Jackson in right field, played his part in the drama by slap-ping a leadoff single off reliever Dennis Leonard in the ninth and coming around to score the tying run on Mickey

score the tying run on Mickey Rivers' single.
"I'm glad he stayed with me," said Blair in the joyous Yankee dressing room. "Thank Got I came through for him. That's the greatest hit I ever had in my life."
"The ciebth and ninh innines

The eighth and ninth innings came down to a game of managerial chess moves belween Martin and Kansas City's Whitey Herzog.

resulting in second quarter

pass from Smith to wide receiver Kirk Gibson. The Spartans became the first

feam this season to score two

touchdowns against the Wolverines in the last quarter

on Earley's 11-yard scoring

Michigan's other scores carre

in the second period on a 12-yard pass from Leach to wide receiver Rick White and on a

50-yard field goal by Gregg

Both were set up by play action passes from Leach to wingback Ralph Clayton which
covered 40 and 41 yards.
Schembechler said Clayton
was able to get open because
MSU's "secondary was supporting way too fast." against
the Michigan uption.
Clayton ended up catching
three passes for 90 yards, as
Leach completed four of 10 for
111 yards. The Wolverines

111 yards. The Wolverines rushed for 309 yards, with tail-back Harlan Huckleby rambling

for 146 yards in 31 carries and Davis adding 96 yards on 25

MSU's Smith set a new Spar-

passes for 50 yards.

scamper on a draw play.

MSII touchdown

Paul Splitterff, the winner in Kansas Cily's 7-2 victory Wed-nesday in New York, checked the Yankees through seven in-nings but run into difficulty in the eighth when Willie Ran-dolph singled leading off.

With right-hander Thurman Munson at the plate, Herzug pulled the left-handed Splittorff for right-handed Doug Bird, who struck out Munson but surrendered singles to Lou Piniella and Jackson

Frank White, Royals' second baseman, then ended the in-ning with a spectacular grab of Uhris Chambliss' hot smash.

Larry Gura, the loser in Sa-turday's contest, was brought in to deal with the pesky Rivers in the ninth and gave up the

lying single.

Mike Torrez, who hurled 5
1-3 innings of shutout ball in relief of Ron Guidry, got in trouble in the Royals' eighth by issuing two-out walks to Amos Olis and Pele LaCock, and

had shut out the Royals in nao sunt out the Royais in five-plus innings to notch the New York victory Saturday. Lyle met the challenge, striking out Cookie Rojas to end the eighth and finishing

the Royals in the ninth by get-ting Darrell Porter on a pop fly and Fred Patek on a double play grounder. went in there and cried."

"I went in there and cried," Martin said gesturing to the manager's office. "A manager is human. But it's worth it, though. If this is the result, then I'll accept all of it." With flivers on first and floy White, who had walked, on third, Herzog brought in righthander Mark Littell, who walked, Willio Engleths.

walched Willie Randolph send Amos Otis to the warning track in center field with a sacrifice fly that scored White with what proved the winning run. One out later, George Brett fielded Piniella's grounder but threw insurance run.
"It seemed like we just went

to pieces after they had two runners on base and nobody out," said Brett, whose scuffle with New York (hird baseman Graig Nettles triggered a near brawl in the first inning. "We

just couldn't get right."
Brett's first-inning triple screet's first-inning triple screet Hal McHae, who totaled three hits for the night, with the Royals' initial run. Both benches and bullpens emptied onto the field when Brett, who said Nettles kicked him, came

said needes kicked mm, came up swinging.

Order restored with no injuries, Al Cowens slapped a chopper in Nettles to bring home Brett with the Royals' second tally.

Munson singled home Rivers in the third with the only right.

in the third with the only run the Yankees could manage un-til the eighth. The Royals, whose 102 victories were the most in the major leagues this season, made it 3-1 on McRae's

scasun, made it 3-1 on McRae's double and a single by Al Cowens in the third.

The victury left the Yankees weeping with joy and disbellef. The loss left the Royals weeping with shock and disbellef.

"I can't believe it," said Blair, who played in four World Series with Baltimore. "Oh J.

Series with Baltimore, "Oh, I can't believe it. We had so much trouble this year and it really looked like we weren't

going to do it."

The embattled Martin, who The embattled Martin, who put up with rumors of his imminent firing all year, was asked if he had managed well. "Yeah." he smiled. "That's why I'm drinking champame."

Munson, the gruff, often surly Yankee captain, was so werrome will emotion he just

overcome with emotion he just wandered around the Yankee

dressing room.
"I'm just happy," he said finally. "I've been cut in half all year and I'm just happy to prove I was able to come out on

lop."

Splittorff refused to second-

guess Herzog's lifting him in the eighth. "He decided to go with the

percentages." said the weeping Splittorff. "I had faced Munson three times and I'd done something different with him every time. We thought maybe I was running out of tricks."

HAPPINESS IS A TOUCHDOWN: Michigan's Rick White lets out with a shout and holds the ball high after scoring on a pass from quarterback Rick Leach in Saturday's game against Michigan State in East Lansing. The second quarter score tied the game at 7-7 and the Wolverines went on to post a 24-14 victory.

# workernes last week by the Associated Press. Coach Be Schembechler's powerhouse "played well" Saturday before a capacity erowd of 78,183 with 420 yards in total offense, but the Spartans made a game of it with their "best pass interception which gave the Wolverines the ball at the Spartan six, Quarterback Rick Leach seared two plays later Improvisation On Sideline Lifts Vikings Over Lions

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#### By GENE LAHAMMER AP Sports Writer

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Sports Editor
EAST LANSING — Few fans
realized it, but they were
watching the No. 1 team in the

nation here Saturday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

Michigan will undoubtedly be

ranked No. 1 this week by the wire polls because of a 24-14 victory over Michigan State and losses Saturday by Southern California and Oklahoma, which

Wolverines last week by the As-

were rated ahead

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

The muddy field made it "very tough to play an artistic type football game," s Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

But Vikings' wide receivers Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad were listening to a different drummer Sunday when they came up with a brilliant sideline improvisation which proved to be the winning

The 50-yard touchdown sprint by White enabled the Minnesota Vikings to defeat the Detroit Lions 14-7 and take over first place in the Central Division of the National Footbal Conference.

Minnesota, winning for the 17th time in the last 19 games against the Lions, has a 3-1 record while Detroit slipped to

The Vikings were leading 7-0 midway through the first quarter and facing a second down and 10 situation when quarterback Fran Tarkenton flipped a 9-yard sideline pass to Rashad. Before going out of bounds at

ball to White, who had run a shorter pass route after lining up on the same side of the field

as Rashad.
"We worked on it a few times during training eamp but it's not one of our plays," said Rashad, who grabbed six passes for 85 yards. "I heard him hollering for the ball so I just handed if to him."

hanted it to him."
"Once I got the ball and started to move, I saw the open field and I thought I could outrin everybody," said the speedy White. "I had a straight field set I proposed in."

field so I opened up."

No one caught White as he cut back to the middle of the field. After the second conversion by Fred Cox, the Vikings owned a 14-0 lead with 8:18 to play in the first quarter. Detroit Coach Tommy Huds-

peth claimed White stepped out of bounds before taking the lateral, which would have

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meant the play was dead. "We thought White was out of bounds," he said, "he stepped

Not surprisingly, Llons safety Lem Barney saw it the same

way. "The whole defense thought White was out, even after the lateral. That's why our players slowed down," said Barney. The Vikings had scored on

Wolverines Stop Spartans, 24-14

U-M Is Probably No. 1 Again

but MSU's Bruce Reeves took

46. Then on the first play from

scrimmage, the Spartans worked a screen pass from quarterback Eddie Smith to

fullback Jim Earley, Earley rambled to the 28, but he then

Michigan quickly took advan-lage of that mistake by marching 74 yards in nine plays

for a touchdown, with fullback

Russell Davis going the final

Seconds later the Spartans

placed giveaway again with a

fumbled the ball away.

their first possession, following the opening kickoff, as Tarkenthe opening Rickall, as Tarken-ton flipped a 12-yard touchdown pass to White in the curner of the end zone. That capped a 77-yard drive which took only nine plays, as Tarkenton hit on five of five passes.

The TD was set up by a 37-yard was to Rushad

yard pass to Rashad.

The Lions switched from 5-2 defense with five linemen and only two linebackers to their second Minnesota score,
"We thought we had a better

scrimmage with five down lineman," explained Hudspeth. "We didn't think it would bother our undercoverage, but it did." The Lions played a strong

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DOUBLE TROUBLE: Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry gets caught in the middle as he is sacked by Minnesota Viking Matt Blair (59) and a friend in NFL action at Bloomington Sunday. Minnesota scored early in the game and held on for a 14-7 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

second half and piled up a 13-3 edge in first downs after inter-mission. Their only touchdown came on a 68-yard drive after

the second-half kickoff. Greg Landry fired an eight-

tan career passing mark while hitting 14 of 23 for 147 yards. Earley added 76 yards rushing In 13 tries and also caught four Varga Sets Record Smith now has totals of 391 attempts, 199 completions and 2,923 yards. Steve Juday had the

The remainder of the cross country meet was by class, and Bruce Gundwin of St. Joseph

was tops among seniors over the

three-mile course in 18:11.

Other winners included: juniors — Randy Harris of Colomn (17:31), sophomores —

Pat High of St. Joseph (17:41), freshmen — John Rick of Dowagtae (19:00), eighth graders — Mike Lanier (8:09),

seventh graders — John Houseal of St. Joe Upton (8:54)

The eighth graders and below

The meet also had an open

ran on a mile and three-eighths

Wings Lose Again

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association handed the Detroit Red Wings a 1-0 loss Sunday night as the Wings end-

ed a dismal exhibition season

with a 1-7-3 record, Bobby

Kromm, coach of the National Hockey League club, got a rude

recention from the team he

coached the past two years. The Jets' Thommie Bergman scored

on a power play with just 2:18 gone in the opening period.

born of Brandywine (9:43).

and sixth graders

course.

THREE OAKS - River uld marks of 384, 198 and 2,576, Valley's Sheila Varga set a girl's course record of 19:05 while winning the girls' portion And MSU placekicker Hans Neilsen tied Lynn Chadnois for the MSU all-time scoring mark of the River Valley Individual (186) with his two PATs Invitational here Saturday.

Michigan State lost its third regular of the season through injury Salurday when middle guard Kim Rowekamn Kalamazoo went down with a knee injury, Downgiac's Edgar Wilson, a

starting solit end, suffered a hin injury early in the third period when Earley fumbled the ball away.
"It was a screen to the left

side," recalled MSU's Wilson. "I threw a block and gut kneed. tried to go back in couldn't make it. I can't hardly move now." It wasn't immediately known

Saturday's game at Indiana. Michigan returns home this Saturday for another Big Ten battle against Wisconsin, which like the Wolverines stands 5-0.

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Joseph was the winner (16:54). There were about 125 runners

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game either, spraining his ankle in the third period.

anxie in the thru perion.

Washington got all its points in the first quarter as Mike Moseley kicked a 44-yard field goal and Mike Thomas ran 6 yards for a touchdown. The Redskins' defense dominated

the Bucs, who are winless in 18 regular season games since

joining the league last year.
The Atlanta Falcons, with the

# Jones' Four TD Passes Rally Baltimore Past Miami

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

to give up.

Midway through the second quarter the Baltimore Colts trailed the Miami Dolphins 28-10. The Dolphins had exploded a 90-yard kickoff return by Freddie Solomon and touch-down runs of 52 and 86 yards by Benny Malone against the Colts. But Jones, Baltimore's brilliant young quarterback, was not the least bit dis-

couraged. optimist," he "I'm an optimist," he explained. "I have the feeling we can do just about anything we want, if we put our minds to it. I knew that there were many

things we could still do to

So Jones went to work. Touchdown passes of three yards to Glenn Doughty and 19 yards to Raymond Chester cut the deficil to 28-24 by halftime. then a 34-yard pass to Don McCauley in the third quarter put the Colts in Iront to stay. A 5-yard scoring pass to Doughty later in the period was icing on the cake as the Colts beat the Dolphins 45-28 in a battle of previously unbeaten National Football League powers

It was a magnificent display by Jones, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 205 yards and four touchdowns, including seven completions in a row on the three scoring drives that put the Colts in front.

Dallas, Oakland and Denver also remained unbeaten after the fourth NFL Sunday, although the Cowboys received a big scare from the St. Louis Cardinals, who led 24-16 before succumbing to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns as Dallas

pulled out a 30-24 victory.

Oakland and Denver coasted towards their American Conference West showdown next Sunday as the Raiders beat the Cleveland Browns 26-10 and the Broncos defeated the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7. The Pittsburgh Steelers,

however, lost more than a football game in bowing to Houston 27-10. Starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw went out with a fractured left wrist in the second period, then reserve Mike Kruczek suffered shoulder separation on the first play of the fourth period. Rookie. Tony Dungy, a reserve safety, was at the belm for the Steelers the rest of the final period.

In other games, the Minnesota Vikings beat the Detroit Lions 14-7, the Washington Redskins blanked the Tampa Bay Buc-cancers 10-0, the Atlanta Falcons shul out the San Francisco 49ers 7-0, the Cincinnati Bengals lopped the Green Bay Packers

17-7, the San Diego Chargers blanked the New Orleans Saints blanked the New Orleans sainta 14-0, the New England Patriots drubbed the Sealtle Seahawks 31-0, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Gianta 28-10 and the New York Jets defeated the Buffalo Bills 24-19.

Tonight's game has the Las Angeles Rams at the Chicago

Baltimore and Mlami combined to gain 792 yards — 397 by the Colls, 395 by the Dolphins — the most ever by two NFL teams. The pro record of 871 the most ever by two NFL winning scoring strike to Gol-teams. The pro record of 871 was set by Bosion and San Diego of the Busion and San Diego of the American Football League.

Miami Coach Don Shula put Chicago in 1833-34 and equalled

the game in perspective. "We had a lot of big plays in the first half," he said, "but they had all the big plays in the second half. And they turned out to be the biggest."

St. Louis led 24-16 going into St. Louis fed 24-16 going into-the fourth quarter, but two pass interference penalties proved costly. A 42-yard penalty preceded Tony Dorsett's 1-yard run that moved Dallas within one, then a 40-yard infraction set up Roger Slaubach's geme-winning scoring strike to Gol-

twice since. Mark van Eeghen rushed for 113 yards and scored trucke on Errol Mann kicked three field goals for the Super. Pastorini didn't finish the Bowl champions.

Craig Morton completed 13 of Craig Morton completes to it.
21 passes for 189 yards for the
Broncos, who put on a big
defensive show as well.
"That's a beck of a defense;"

"That's a heck of a defense; 23-7, that's how tough it is," praised Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggin, "Our offense couldn't even begin to move on it." Houston picked off four passes by Bradshaw in the first.

half and went ahead to stay on a 51-yard bomb from Dan Pas-torini to Billy Johnson.

Doctors say Bradshaw will be

# But Michigan Is Coming Up Badgers First In Big 10

Wisconsin's undefeated and unitied Badgers gained some respect last week with a 26-6 victory over Illinois. This week they can gain more.

All they have to do is go in Ann Arbor and whip a Michigan team who is ranked No. 3 but could be No. 1 when the latest polls are tabulated.

The Badgers stuck to the Illini with their first shutout in 11 years because as halfback Terry Breuscher put it, "We read last week that we were undefeated, untied and unimpressive. It made us mad."

Coach John Jardine said "Last week we were 4-0 and no good, now we're 5-0 and no good. We wanted to gain a little resnect.

Despite Wisconsin's perfect record, Michigan will be heavily favored when the two teams meet Saturday. But the Badgers are given a good chance of win-ning by Illinois Coach Gary Mueller, who until this season was Bob Schembechler's top aide at Michigan.

"Wisconsin is a much improved football team and is capable of beating Michigan," said Moeller, whose Mini lost to Michigan 37-9 in the season opener. "The Badgers have a good record and are as ready as

#### Big Ten Standings

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they should be to give Michigan a real came

Michigan prepared for the lask by whipping Michigan State 24-14, Ohin State blasted Purdue 46-0, Iowa slugged Minnesota 18-6 and Indiana defeated Northwestern 28-3. Wisconsin will take a 3-0 Big

Ten record against Michigan which is 2-0 in the conference but that will not be the only game having a bearing on first place. Onio State goes to lowa and both teams are 2-0 in the

Big Ten.
In other games, Illinois will

DETROIT (AP) - The De-

truit Pistons obtained an escape clause in their stadium contract letting them abandon their new home in Pontiac one

year after they move there.

Officials for the National Busketball Association feam

say the escape clause, based on gate proceeds, does not reflect a lack of confidence in the

team's drawing power, one of the Pistons' perennial problems in Detroit.

The team's new home in 1978 will be the Pontiac Silverdome, home of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

The clause allows the team to

be at Purdue, Michigan State at Indiana and Northwestern at Minnesota.

Coach Woody Hayes was even more pleased with Ohio State's triumph over Purdue and when Woody was asked if he was pouring it on, he said "I've had 28 points and it was not enough;" in reference to the one-point loss to Oktahama.

"This was our best ball game of the season," chortled Woody. "I can't remember when the offense and kicking detense.

**Pistons Get Dome Clause** 

break the lease if annual gross revenue is \$2.75 million or less.

The Pistons grossed \$1.75

million last season at Cobo Hall

in, Detroit, said Cobo Hall director William L. Finnan. They averaged 7,100 spectators

per game, not enough for the team to break even, the team claimed.

Oscar Feldman, part-owner of the Pistons, dented the es-

cape clause means they're nervous about the move to the

Silverdome.

and we're back on the track." Dave Abrams returned a punt 38 yards for a touchdown and Indiana went on to hand Northwestern its 21st defeat in

mings, who had been complain-

ing about his defense, said "It-

was our best performance. The defense has taken a bad rap, so we went back to fundamentals

the last 22 games and fifth this season. "That punt really took it out

basketball doesn't go in the

Silverdome, maybe Michigan Is not the place for professional baskelball."

The escape clause would

make the Pistons vulnerable to

make the Pistons vulnerable to a boycolt by Detroit fans. Since the learn announced it was leaving Detroit for Pontiac, fans have grumbled about stuying away from the games. Another clause in the con-tract stipulates that if the Pis-less mes 3 willing in their

lons gross \$3 million in their

third year in the Silverdome

they automatically have to play there the remaining two years of their five-year lease, plus

the next five years now covered

The Atlanta Falcons, with the NFL's leading defensive unit, have now allowed just 19 points in four games while climbing to the top of the NFC West with a 3-1 record. A 38-yard touchdown pass from Scott, Hunter to Alfred Jenkins was the only score of the game and was set. score of the game, and was set up when Edgar Fields blocked a punt by San Francisco's Tom Wittum.

Ken Anderson completed 14 of is passes for 190 yards and one touchdown and Booble Clark rushed for 89 yards for the Bengals, who evened their record at 3-2.

record at 3-2.

San Diego's defense styrnied
New Orleans, sacking Saints
quarterback Archie Manning
seven times, while Mike Fulter
returned a paint 88 yards for a
touchdown in the first quarter
and Rickey Young plunged five
yards for an insurance score in
the final period. the final period.

Steve Grogan threw touch-lown passes of two yards to Don. Hasselbeck, one yard to Russ Francis and 24 yards to Darryl Stingley as New England dealt wintess Seattle its fourth loss in á row. The game marked the return

of John Hannah and Leon Gray, two all-pro linemen who had walked out Sept. 11 in contract disputes. Second-year man Richard

Todd completed 10 of 15 passes for 194 yards and ran for one touchdown for the Jets, while Clark Gaines raced around the

Clark Galnes raced around the left side für a 17-yard touchdown and the winning points with two minutes left to play.

Buffalo has now lost 14 in a row and is 0-13 under Coath Jim Ringo. O.J. Simpson ran 50 yards on his first carry and finished the day with 121 yards. finished the day with 122 yards on 23 tries.

Ron Jaworski threw touch-down passes of 55 and 28 yards and Herb Litsk ran for two more scores, one covering 70 yards the Eagles whipped the



STILL A HERO: Former Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas gets a pat on the back and a kiss from his wife, Sandra, during halftime ceremonies at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday. Wearing his father's helmet is John Unitas Jr., who took part in the ceremonies which retired the familiar No. 19 uniform. (AP Wirephoto)

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#### In Lorain Run LORAIN, Ohlo — Lake Michigan College's cross country team finished eighth out of 13 teams in the Lorain Invitational held here Saturday. Jackson Community College won the race with 27 points. The

LMC Eighth

Indians totaled 220.

John O'Connell of Jackson

was the individual winner in 26:31. LMC's placewinners were Mark Manning of Hartford 24th

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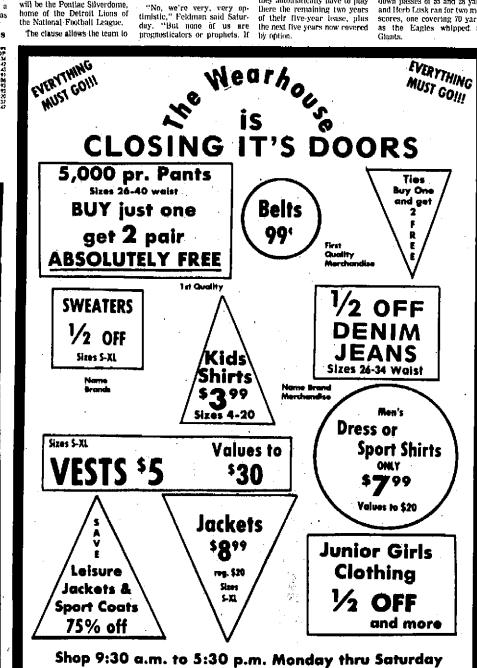
#### TWO STEEL BELTS, TWO RAYON CORD PLIES ONE NYLON CAP PLY. Bullfighters Fined KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Eight people were fined \$00 each after pleading guilty to staging a bullfight Friday near Kota Bahru, 180 miles northeast of here. Bullfighting, once a popular pastime of this area, was banned in 1873 because of cruelty to the animals. In Person! HARLEM UNIROYAL HEAVY DUTY SHOCK MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL **ABSORBERS** Starring Meadowlark Lemon and Lifetime Guarantee TUES., OCT. 18-8:00 PM LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL GYM-STEVENSVILLE-



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# Togetherness Keys Dodger World Series Hopes

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
's said a beaming Torn Lasorda, godfather of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "That's the story of this team togetherness, Love, Love, Love,"

They call them "the huggingest team in baseball."

If, as the benign, graying skipper of the National League baseball champions insists, success is the result of man's kindness to man, team spirit and brotherhood, you can go ahead and wrap up the World Series in crimson bows and deliver it to the City of Angels.

Tradition has shown that baseball's highest prize docsn't always go to the sweetest and least tarnished by personal rivalry, leakousy and disdain.

Back in the golden days of the greatest New York Yankees teams, fiery little Miller Huggins, the manager, was constantly at war with Babe Ruth. The Babe was not always the big lovable character pictured to his fans. He was a high liver — booze, broads and bangtails — and the Yankees squad was sharply divided into pro-Ruth and anti-Ruth factions.

Yet they won — and won and won.

The most notable example of a team that seemed to be fueled by inner turmoil -- certainly the one of most recent memory was Charlie Finley's band of brigands at Oakland in the early

1970s, five times in the league title series, World Series champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

They were a reistering feuding and fussing band — these colorful A's with their 1890 beards and rakish mustaclies and

utter disregard for diamond decorum.

They represented a rull call of some of the game's finest talent — Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Carfish Hunter, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudl, most of them now scattered by the free agent draft. But they had fist fights in the locker room. They

agent trait. But mey had use rights in the rocker rount. They feurded with their owner and manager.

Recalling those rintous days, Reggle Jackson, now a \$2.9 million Yankees outfielder, says, "We fought among ourselves, it is true, but these little quarrels only sharpened us

When we took the field, dissension disappeared. We were all

driven by intense personal pride."

It would take a college of psychiatrists to unrayel the intricacies of this paradux. They could use the current Yankees as

the laboratory guinea pig.

Here is a team of unlimited skills — "the best that money can

buy," some pundits insist — yet a team that has been runned internally all year.

There have been squawks about the interference of George There have been squawes about the interierence of George Steinbrenner, who bankrolls the team and has a fierce desire to rebuild the Yankees dynasty. The manager, Billy Martin. strongly independent, with a record of defying management at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, knows he is langing by a string-

 ready to be fired at any minute. Several team members, specifically Thurman Munson, openly resent Jackson, the outspoken super star. Mickey-Rivers, who has played better ball than anybody in the playoffs, says he wants to be traded.

Unhappy teams or happy teams, which win World Series? Slap down that 10 bucks and let's see.

# LA Writes Great Script

#### Captures NL Title In Phils' Den

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ornmy Lasorda, the lion-earled manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, approached the National League playoffs like a zealous warrior prepar-ing for the Holy Wars.

And when his blue-clader crusaders vanquished the Philadelphia Phillies in their own den to earn a trip to the World Series, the rookie manager saw it as a fulfillment of the scriptures.
"It was a tremendous script.

To me, it had to be written by Gul," said Lasorda, cozing with joy after the Dodger Blue map-sodized the Phillies 4-1 in the rainy conclusion of the league championship Saturday.

- Lasorda's troops marched in-to this forboding city with a feverish cause built on ven-

"There were a number of things that Irritated us. We got a clipping that said Greg Luzinski suid we didn't belong on the same field as the Phillies. Another clipping was Danny Ozark said the series be over in three. And everybody said we couldn't win at the Vel," said Lasorda.

"This is the greatest thrill of

But the effervescent manager said he wasn't going to lean too heavily on the Big Dodger in the Sky when the World Series

ppens Tuesday,
- "I asked God for all the help he could give me in this one. I'm not going to ask for any help against the other (league,"

Lasorda said. The Dodgers, powered by Dusty Baker's productive bat and Tommy John's now supple left arm, won three straight games after dropping the series

pener at home.
While the Dodgers swigged

#### LIONS (Continued From Page 23)

yard TD pass to milkle wide receiver Luther Blue, who battled three Minnesota facklers into the end zone. Vikings cornerback Bubby

Bryant Intercepted Landry's to play to stop Detroit's last bid It also stopped a string of 115 passes without an interception for Landry this season. Landry finished with 25

completions in 45 attempts for 250 yards and one touchdown.
FWe wanted to throw the ball-but not 40 times," he said. "We got caught in the last period

when we had to score."

Tarkenton, who completed eight of his first nine passes, showed a final ledger of 2t sprowed a final ledger of 2t completions in 31 attempts for 269 yards. His early success came against the 5-2 defense and he quipped, "I don't know larly people think they can trick ""."

Tarkenton said the footing made it very difficult for either team to mount a rushing attack. The Vikings had 58 yards on the ground and Detroit had 59.

"The footing was bad all over," he said. "The field was absolutely atrocious. You had to use plays that go straight ahead."

Grant was also critical of the condition of the souked field, which had been covered with a tarpaulin during two days of steady rain Friday and Satur-day. He said the Vikings didn't practice on the field to avoid hurting it.

"That's a terrible field," said Hudspeth, "especially when they were supposed to have a tarp over it."

The Lions will not have to contend with such elements when return to their Silverdome for their next game Sunday dropped to 1-3 after their 17-7 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Vikings face their fourth straight Central Division rival when they meet the Chicago Bears Sunday.

champagne, the Phillies gagged on the bitter asies of defeat once more, a victim of their vanishing bats. Philadelphia hit a fusty 279 as a team in the regular season, then slipped to a paitry .225 with the title on the

After winning 60 of 81 games at home, the Phillies imitated a wounded elephant coming home worked elephant corning noise to die. They list two at hirms, the last one before a rancous record crowd of 64,924 dichards who goaded and balted the Dodgers until the bitter end.

"I'm more burt by this loss than than any other in my baseball career. I was very optimistic," said a sorrowful

Though the Phillies agonized over what could have been, the Dodgers rejoiced. Baker, the series' most valuable player with two homers and a National League record eight RRI, said it

best:
"Did you ever see 'Love,
American Siyle' where
everything just explodes?"
grinned the Dodger center fielder. "I think the Phillies relied too

much on the home field advan-tage," said Davey Lopes, "They tage," said Davey Lopes, "They said they just wanted a split in Los Angeles. They felt there was no way we could win two here. That's not the way to

hink." The Philles squandered their some advantage with a

HOUSTON (AP) - Amy Al-

cut admitted she had a case of

walked up the 18th fairway a winner Sunday, but she should

have spared herself the trouble.

Miss Alcott, a 21-year-old three-year pro from Santa Monica, Calif., won the \$50,000 Houston Exchange Clubs Clas-sic Ladles Professional Gulf As-

sociation tournament, breaking pur for the third straight day to

finish at eight-under 208. She

fought off strong challenges Sunday from veteran Carol Mann of Towson, Md., and her

playing partner, rookie Donna White of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Those two linished in second place at 209 along with Kathy Postlewait of Sylacanga, Ala.

"I was awfully nervous last night," said Miss Alcott, who led the tournament from the opening day Friday, "I felt a great deal of anxiety. I wanted

to win, but I knew I was going to have to go out and play 18 holes Sunday against the greatest winner golfers in the world."

She began the final round with a one-stroke lead over veteran Jo Ann Prentice, but Miss Prentice suffered bogles on

three of the first five holes to quickly fall out of contention.

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Alcott LPGA Winner

Holding the Dodgers by the throat, the Phillies had a tworun lead with two out and nobody on before Los Angeles made a miracle rally.

"It's simple. Baker had a big series and John pitched us tough. We just never hit, even when we won," said Luzinski, the only Phillie in get a hit in

each of the four games. Having lo play for the pres-tigious National League title in a driving downpour was a nag-ging irritant to both sides. "It was a very, very difficult

"It was a very, very difficult night to play baseball," said Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey. "It was impossible to get ood footing in the batter's box They tried to spread more dirt there, in the late innings, but that only made things worse.

"The mud would cake in your The mud would cake in your spikes and make the bottom of your shee perfectly flat. When you'd stride, your feet would slip. You couldn't dig in," he

"I don't think the rain affected play at all. If it did, we would have called it," said league president Charles Feeney, who made the decision to start and continue play from a box seat along the first base line. Feeney insisted that NBC's cameras carrying the game on national television had nothing to do with the decision to start and

continue the game.

But players from both sides

But Miss Mann birdied three of the first four holes, briefly grabbing the lead early in the round, and Mrs. White knocked

in a birdie putt on the third hole

to come within a stroke of the

lead.
The win, Miss Alcott's first of

the season and fourth in her pro-career, was worth \$7,500. The tournament was the finale on the LPGA domestic schedule.

Baseball is not like football. They should have waited. They have old movies they could show at that hour," said Mike show at treat mour, sand white Schmidt, the Philadelphia slugger who was shackled to just one single in four games. John, the 34-year-old medical marvel who had his left arm

surgically rebuilt, also called the conditions deplorable while he stymed the Phillies with a seven-hit, seven-strikeout mas-

terpiece.

"The weather was really, really tough. The mound just gut real slick and gummy. gut real slick and gummy. When I got that hit in the seventh inning, I almost bruke my week running duwn the first base line," John said. "The combination of the mud in my shoes and the slick field, I was skating every step of the way." Still, the Phillies found fault

only with themselves. 'I know those make good newspaper quotes, griping about the rain and the umpir-ing," said Tim McCarver, who saw his sidekick and 23-game

winner Steve Carlton beaten

"But I hape we don't overdo it. We ought to be too profes-sional to take any lustre away from the Dodgers. And I'm not trying to be valiant, because I'm shattered by this," he said.

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Tom Lasorda gets a headful of champagne during the Philadelphia, 4-1, and won the National League pennant Saturday in Veteran's Stadium. (AP Wirepholo)

# **Major Test** For Payton

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' nifty running back who leads the Na-tional Football League in rushing, will get a severe test tonight against the Los Angeles Roms in a nationally televised

Payton leads the NFL in rushing with 336 yards in three games and has scored four touchdowns rushing and one on a pass. The Rams will put up one of the atinglest defenses in the league and lead the National Football Conference against the

rounal Conference against the rush,
"Payton is just an excellent, outstanding back," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox, "He won't gu to the hole all of the time, if he sees daylight, he's off,"

Despite Payton's talents, the key to the game could be defen-sive tackle Wally Chambers and safety Doug Plank, both of whom have been mirsing knis-injuries while the Bears suf-fered losses of 16-13 to St. Lonts and 42-24 to New Orleans. Chambers and Plank have been working out and both are expected to see action. Plank might even start. With the two

out of the lineur. Bear defenses

have sagged to such a point that the team hasn't had a quarter-

"If Chambers plays, the Bears will be a lot tougher," said Knox. "It'll be tough enough coming here with Chicago coming off two losses. We have to be more prepared than anytime this season. If not we will get our butts knocked

strong defense, the Bears must cope with a punishing ground attack led by Lawrence attack led by Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cap-pelletti and the passing of Joe Namath. Namath will not have Ron Jessie to throw to. Jessie is oul for the season with torn ligaments and will be replaced by Dwight Scales.

The Rams are favored by 4½ points. They opened the season with a surprising loss to Allanta but have won their last two against Philadelphia and San Francisco. The Bears have worked in reverse. They defeat-ed Detroit 30-20 before losing their last two. Bob Avellini, who won the

Bears' quarterbacking job from Mike Phipps, has shown improvement. He completed 18 of 38 for 238 yards in the loss to New Orleans and had half a dozen passes dropped.

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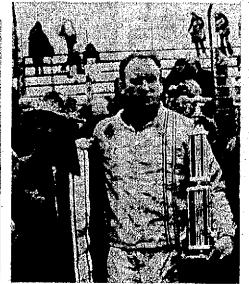
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RACING AT HARTFORD: Late-model stock cars slip through first turn Sunday during Graduation Classic '77 at Hartford Motor Speedway. The event, the biggest of the season at the speedway,

included three 100-lap races and \$20,000 in prize money. (Cliff



THE WINNER: Hartford Motor Speedway promoter George Malaski (left) stands with Ed Howe, the winner of the final 100-lap feature race Sunday in the Graduation Classic '77. Howe was also the weekend's leading money winner with \$1,300 in prizes.

# **Ed Howe Captures Big Hartford Race**

HARTFORD — Ed Howe of Beaverton took first place and the \$1,000 prize in the final 100lap feature race here Sunday as the Hartford Motor Speedway concluded its season with the Graduation Classic '77, the track's biggest event of the

Bob Senneker of Dorr was second in the late-model stock car event, while Bob Carnes of Portage was third, Dave Roahrig fourth, Mike Eddy fifth, Butcher Miller sixth and Denny Nyari seventy. The 50-mile race on the fast

half-mile paved speedway included the 24 fastest qualifiers.

Graduation '77 was a two-day

event with an overall purse of

\$20,000. The estimated attendance for the two days was

Prior to Sunday's main event. there were two other 100-lap races, with first place prizes of \$1,000. Mark Malcuit of Strasburg, Ohio, won the first one, with Larry Detjens, of Wausau, Wis., and Bob Senneker placing second and third, respectively. In the second 100 laner, Denny Nyari of South Bend, was first followed by Mike Eddy and Terry Senneker of Grand Rapids.

Howe was the overall leading money winner with \$1,300. Mal-cuit and Bob Senneker followed at \$1,250 and \$1,200, respec-

top apots in the races In time trials held Saturday Malcuit placed first with 19.482 seconds, matching the record set earlier this season by Joe Shear of South Beloit, Ill.

Shear of South Beloit, III.

Topping out the top three qualifiers for the time trials were Randy Sweet, last year's Graduation '84 winner, at 19.81 and Ed Howe, this year's winner, at 19.525.

In racing events held Saturday at the Speedway, the winners in five different heats were: Bob Dumle, Danny Darbell, Al Schill, Bob Schippers and Larry Detjens.

In a consolation race, the winner was Ken Snich.

was Ken Snich.



PIT SCENE: Some were watching the race while others worked on cars in this pit scene Sunday at the Hartford Motor Speedway. Cars and drivers from throughout the Midwest were on hand for Graduation Classic '77, the biggest racing event of the season at the speedway.

# BIG CROWD: An estimated 4,000 fans were on hand over the weekend for the Graduation Classic '77 at the Hartford Motor Speedway. The races were the final Eddies 'C' Champs

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VICKSBURG — Edwards-burg captured the Class C team title here Saturday in the Vicksburg Invitational cross country meet. The Eddies finished with 43 points. Mattawan was second in the 12-team field with 77 points.

Watervliet finished third (81 points), Bangor fourth (82), Lake Michigan Catholic ninth (272) and Berrien Springs 11th

(287).
Mattawan's Harry Henschke was the individual winner in 16:24, with Watervilet's Tim Lynch second in 16:57. Edwardsburg got a third, fourth and sixth from Kevin Turner, Mark Haines and Dan Hoover, respectively, and Watervilet's Mark Kappel was 10th.
Vicksburg took the Class B title.

#### LMC Girls Win Twice

GRAND RAPIDS - Lake College's 10-1 Saturday by beating Grand Rapids Aquinas and Kalamazoo

LMC topped Aquinas 15-7, 15-0 and nipped Kalamazoo 15-6, 9-15, 15-3,

Pat Villwock was the blg gun for the Indians with 17 serving points and nine spikes. Deb points and nine spines. Lundin added 13 serving points and nine spikes. Sherry and nine spikes. Sherry Scheffler collected 10 serving points and Mary Hoff posted 16 spikes for the winners.

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#### Vicksburg Runner First. Kaiamazoo's Wayne Hoffman won the men's 30-39 division in

DOWAGIAC - Rusty Burns DOWAGIAC — Rusty Burns of Vicksburg, who now attends Western Michigan University, ran a 77-12 five-mile to will the Roadrunner Open cross country meet held Saturday at Harnshire Country Club.
While Burns was the 29-29 age group winner. Bret Ridgway of Southwestern Michigan College was the college Michigan College.

won the college division in 27:18

#### **Braddock** Hang Glides 20 Miles

Dave Braddock Colotta source 20 miles Sunday on his hang gilder. Braddock, the director of the Midwest School of

of the Midwest School of Hang Gliding, look off from the bluff in front of Whirlpool, just north of St. Joseph. Braddock flew north all the way to South Haven, landing at the parking lot in front of the harber light. Also on the flight were Phil Russman of Chicago and Lurry Mansburger of Sawyer. Russman went 14

Sawyer, Russman went 14 fulles, landing at the Van Buren State Park, and Mansburger traveled 194 miles, touching down just short of the state park.

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#### Meeting Slated

EAU CLAIRE — There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing volleyball as part of the women's recreational program at the Eau Claire Middle School on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

#### Lutheran Wins

WESTLAND - Kari Lane and Lori Garlinger netted 15 and 14 points, respectively, while lead-ing Michigan Lutheran to a 44-36 victory over Huron Valley here Saturday. The Lutheran girls basketball team is now 4-3.

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Sandy Stover of Big Rapids ran a 30:03 for first in the men's 40-over and Cindy Ritchie of SMC was first in the women's division in 36:46.

#### SMC Girls Finish 2nd

The Readrunners will be at the Tom Jones Invitational next

Saturday at the University of Wisconsin.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. Southwestern College's girls volleyball team finished second Saturday in the St. Mary's Invitational here. Taylor beat SMC 15-5, 15-13 in

the finals and was the only team to top the Boadrunners in the ruund robin part of the tourney SMC beat Bethel 11-8, 11-6, Tri-State 11-0, 11-1 and split with St. Mary's 11-5, 8-11 before losing to Taylor (11-1, 13-11) in the cound

In the playoffs, SMC beat St. Mary's 13-7, 17-15 before losing in the finals to Taylor. Sally VanHoutdreve was the

top Roadrunner server with 52 pnints. Deb Schunbuk had 36 serving points and 27 spikes. Kathy Mensinger chipped in with 23 spikus for SMC, new 10.4

The Roadrunners will host Grand Rapids Junior College and St. Mary's at 6 p.m. Tues-day at SMC.

#### Ferris Standout As SW Gymnats Capture Opener

The Southwestern Gymnats opened their season Saturday. beating Colona 139-124.80. The meet featured compulsory competition only for Class II-

Katy Ferris of the Gymnats scored 30 points to win the all-around Class II title. Ferris needs 30 points in optionals in a state. Ferris was first in balance beam, first in vault, tied for second in floor exercise

and was third in uneven bars.
Shawn Griffin of the Gymnats
was second in all-around with
teammates Lisa Johnston third and Marie Finch fourth, Jessica Burtchett of Coloma was fifth. Johnston was first in floor exercise and Burtchett was first on uneven bars.

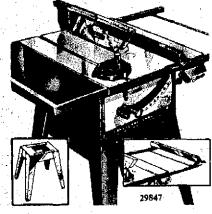
In Class III, Arlene Lon-dowski of Coloma was first in the all-around, Londowski won uneven hars, was second in vault and balance beam and tied for third in floor exercise. Angle Perkaus was second for

Colome with the Southwest Gymnats' Lisa Kaufman third and Sally Stover was fourth. Kristi Sulko of Coloma was fifth.

Kanfman took vaulting and Stover won floor exercise.

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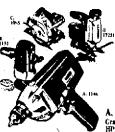
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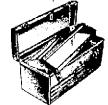
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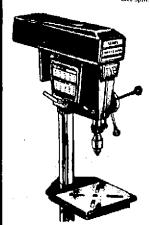
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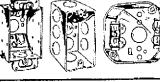


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#### Eastern, Central MAC Winners

# Hobbled Broncos Lose, 20-16

BY PAUL MORGAN

Staff Sports Writer
KALAMAZOO — Defensive
repordinator Gene Cavich can't n believe it und head coach Ellio Uzelac just shakes his head

when be thinks about it.
The 'it' is the injuries Wes-stern Michigan University's adootball team has been suffer-ing this season. And the Bron-cos on the hart list continued to

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ergrow Saturday as WMU Infropped a Mid-American Conference game to league leader Kent State, 20-16, here Saturday before an estimated 15,000 fans.

'I've just never seen anything like it in all my years of coaching," Cavich mentioned in a subdued locker room after Western's fourth loss in five games. The Broncos are 1-2 in

the league.
Center Mark Loolens will be out the rest of the year with a broken ankle and middle guard Kevin Brogan is lost for at least two weeks with a confusion of the calf niuscle as the result of

Saturday's action.
"We've had 10 surgeries this season on players who were all on full rides," Uzelac stated. "And all but one of them were either first or second team players. Today, we had 18 people on the sidelines who were in sweats and conton't play

because of injuries."

Starting linebacker Jim
McVay, a former Watervliet
gridder, indicated that the team wasn't down after another

disappointing loss.
"We have the type of people on this team who are not going to quit," McVay said, "We're just going to keep on plugging

away.
"The people in the different through for us...they are young. And we've got six more games left and we are going to win our share of them."

Uzelac was happy with the lay of his defense, "I thought play of his defense. "I thought our defense played well enough for us to win," he said. "But our offense didn't get our defense off the field enough."

The offense is where the injuries have really hurt the Broncos. "We didn't play well on offense because we have just one starter left in the line," Uzelac mentioned. "We have been wiped out there."

Western scored the first time it had the ball. Alton Laupp kleked a 45-yard field goal with 10:13 remaining in the first quarter for a 3-0 lead.

WMU was saved late in the same quarter by an official. Kent State, 3-0 in the MAC and 4-1 overall, punted to Van Dickerson who fumbled the ball near the 15 and it was recovered by the Golden Flashes' Larry Caver. But an inadvertent whistle blown by an official nullified the play and Kent was

forced to pant again.

This time, the Broncos didn't go near the ball and KSU was able to down the ball on the two-yard line. But the damage

had already been done.

Paul Marchese tied the score with 11:29 left in the first half on a 44-yard field goal. Kent then pounced on an Albert Little fumble on the first play of the third quarter and four plays later took the lead on a five blast throughe middle by Tom

Roper, Marchese added a 16-yard field goal and Skip Wells caught an 18-yard scoring pass from Mike Whalen for a 20-3 Kent State lead before Western could

gel moving Jerome Persell scored on an 11-yard run and Little went over from the four with 1:35 left in the game. But an onside kick

failed and the game ended with Kent In possession. Persell led Western's ground gainers with 79 yards on 16 Manufactures of the second section of the second

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Fumbles-lost	4-1	1-2
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carries. Eau Claire native Kelth Rogien Totted the pigskin just nine times for 21 yards. On defense, McVay was in on eight solo lackles and had one

assist.
Uzelac was satisfied with the
Broncos' effort. "I thought our

team played hard down to the end. I question whether a singleperson was loaling. It was a good effort;"

Uzclac leveled a barrage at the MAC officials after Persell

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Fumbles-lost	7-1	2.7
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was hit with a 'cheap shot', ac-cording to the head coach. "The officials in this league penalize an option fearn because the man

without the ball is getting lurt," Uzelac declared. Kent State ups its league mark to 3-0 and overall is 4-1. The football team isn't the

only thing that is hanged up around the athletic department.

Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Hoy suffered injuries to his ribs and had to have his knee operated on after a bicycling

Directly ahead for Kent State are visiting Bowling Green Sa-turday and Eastern Michigan next week. The Falcons (2-1) are tied for fourth place with 1976 champion Ball State. The Hurons, alone in second at 4-1, take this week off.

"We're going to work real hard in our off week and then get ready for Kent State," said Hurons' Coach Ed Chiehek, Hurons' Coach Ed Chlebek, moments after the surprise of the league thumped Ohio the league the University 31-14.

remained in third place by win-ning at Northern Illinois 25-21 and Bowling Green kept Toledo winless 21-13 in the other league

gaines Saturday.

Miami, whipping Marshall
29-19 for an impressive 41
overall start, swings into MidAmerican action for the first
time this week, entertaining
rival. Ohio. rivat. Ohio.

Quarterback Steve Raklovits run für (wo touchdowns and passed für a third, keeping Eastern Michigan in second. The Hurons-were picked for ninth place this season.

Central Michigan tailback Mose Rison ran a kickoff back 85 yards, scored twice and piled up all-purpose yardage of 233,

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PERIGO INDUCTED: Former Benton Harbor basketball coach Bill Perigo (right) was inducted into Western Michigan University's Hall of Fame at ceremonies Saturday in Kalamazoo. Perigo, considered by former WMU coach Buck Read as Western's all-time greatest basketball player, coached in Benton Harbor, at Western Michigan and the University of Michigan before retiring from Michigan as Assistant Director of Student Community Relations. His 1952 WMU team won the

#### Paw Paw League Champ Wins Opener

MAC championship. Presenting the award to Perigo is WMU's Dr. Leo Vanderbeek. (Staff photo by Paul Morgan)

PAW — Gene Mitchell's-Gravel Hills opened up defense of its Paw Paw men's basketball league crown with a 68-62 win over VFW Post in opening night action Sunday.

Rick Mitchell led the winners with 22 and Mark Wiese topped the losers with 13.

In other games, John Martin

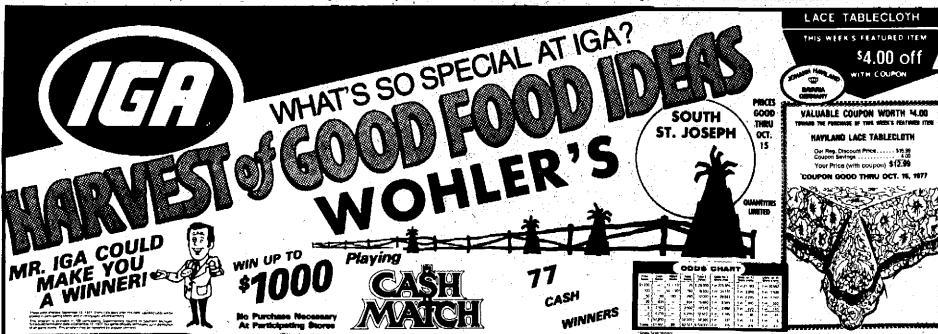
netted 30 as Hume's Jewelers knocked off Gobies Runabouts, 75-60. Charlie Lynch had 16 for Gobles, LaPine's routed Wel-

burn Excavating 75-39 as Joe Buckman keyed the winners with 16 and Glen Abshagan had Il for the losers.

Leonard Strefling scored 22 as M and M Foods beat Bev's

Place 60-42. Dennis Kidd led Bev's with Ix. Charlie Shananhan went wild with:38 points to led Dow's Construction over Smuckers, 67-53. Mick Peters had 18 for Smuckers.

Tapper Olds edged First National Bank, 19-48, as Dave Emmert netted 13 for the winners and Bob Harrison had 12 for the Bank.





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# Alabama, Texas Throw 1-2 Punches

From ASSOCIATED PRESS provided college football with a stunning 1-2 weekend punch that merely punched out the

nation's 1-2 teams.
Alabama's venerable Bear
Bryant continued to embarrass Chose young whippersnappers in the Pacific-8 Conference, Hav-ing taught UCLA's Terry Donahue à 36-6 lesson in last year's Liberty Bowl, he picked th Southern Cal's John Robinson and the nation's top-ranked Trojans for a dramatic 21-20 friumph that helped throw the

No. 1 rating up for grabs.

Meanwhile, Fred Akers, in his first season as Texas head coach following a legend named. Darrell Royal, guided the fifthranked Longhorns to their

Oklahoma in seven years, a 13-8 victory over the second ranked Sconers.

The leader in this week's Associated Press poli likely will be third-ranked Michigan, a 24-14 winner over Michigan State as Rick Leach scored one touchdown and passed for another And chances are this time Coach Bo Schembechler win't ask the polisters to vote him out of the No. I position.

The three teams immediately behind Michigan kept pace with the Wolverines — No. 4 Ohio State swamping Purdue 46-0 behind freshman fullback Joel Payton's four touchdowns. No Texas and No. 6 Colorado a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State as James Mayberry galloped for Rounding out the Top Ten, Arkansas, tied for seventh with Alabama, was idle while resting for next week's clash with Texas, ninth-ranked Nebraska downed Kansas State 26-8 as L.M. Hipp added touchdown turns of 86 and 62 yards and 207 overall onto last week's 254yard pelormance and No. 10 Penn State scored twice in the final period to overcome Utah State

In the Second Ten. No. 11 Notre Dame and No. 12 Texas A&M had the weekend off while A&M had the weekend off while No. 13 Brigham Young bowed to Oregon State 24-19 - the Cougars lost quarterback Gifford Nielsen for the season with a knee injury after he threw three touchdown passes — and No. 14 California was upset by

Elsewhere, Pitt quarterbuck Matt Cavanaugh returned to action for the first time since an opening-game injury and helped the 15th-ranked Panthers battle to a 17-17 tie with No. 26 Florida, No. 16 Kentucky, defcated Mississippl State, 23-7 and emerged as a serious challenger to Alabami in the Southeastern Conference, No. 17 Texas Tech-outlasted Arizona 32-28; No. 18

Louisiana State staved off Van-derbilt 28-15 and No. 19 Wiscon-sin blanked Illinois 28-9. The nation's longest winning streak came to an end at 15 games when seventh-ranked Alabama held off Southern California in a nationally televised thriller.

Barna's triumph drew a turnout of some 4,000 - largest criwd ever to gather at Tuscaloosa Municipal Airport - to greet the learn when it returned home early Sunday. Extra police were needed to direct traffic as happy Alabamans tooted their car horns and chanted "Roll Tide."

Tony Nathan's touchdown runs of 1 and 13 yards early in the final period belped the Crimson Tide to a 21-6 lead. But USC's Rob Hertel threw a touchdown pass to Calvin Sweeney and a 2-point conver-sion tass to Mosi Tatupu with 6:46 remaining. Lynn Cain scored with 39 seconds left but another conversion pass by Hertel was intercepted.

"I think we got a little belp from upstairs," said Bryant. "We were lucky to get out of it. I've never seen a team come

collegiate Athletic Association

Texas' Akers hasn't been around as long as the Bear.
"You might see something

like that in a story book, maybe make a movie about it, but I've never seen anything like that," he said after the Longhorns stunned Oklahoma,

He was referring to thirdstringer Grey McEachern's leadership after two Texas quarterbacks were injured, the running of Earl Campbell, who gained 124 yards and scored from 24 yards out in the second period, and field goals of 64 and 58 yards by Russell Erxleben, who set a major college mark with a 67-yarder a week earlier.

with a 67 yarder a week earlier.

"I told Fred Akers after the game I hope they win the rest of them and the national championship," said Oklahoma's Barty Switzer. "They have a great, great football team. Campbell is just unbelievable and I told him I hope he wins the Hoisman Trouby." Heisman Trophy."

One of the nation's surprise teams is Wisconsin, whose 5-0 start is the school's best since more as the Buildogs crushed Alma in the Michigan Inter-In Moorbead, Minn. Brad-Beck scored two touchdowns and Moorbead's stingy defense held Michigan Tech to 151 yards in total offense as the Dragons posted a vic tory. 1921. The Badgers had to use a second-string quarterback, Charles Green, against Illinois but he completed 11 of 18 passes, including a 4-yard TD filp to David Charles.

TENNIS
KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Top
seeded Jimmy Conners defeated
second seeded Brian Guttfried 6-2. 6-0 to capture the \$20,000

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SPORTS CAPSULES

6-2, i-0 to capture the \$20,000 Island holidays Pro Tennis Classic. ATLANTA — Top-seeded Chris Evert disposed of Australian Dianne Fromholtz 6-3, 6-2 and captured the championship in the \$75,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

The lon-seeded team also were

The ton-seeded team also won in the doubles competition when Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove rolled to a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Brigitte Cuypers and Marise Kruger, ROTTERDAM

Netherlands — Hie Nastase of Romanta crushed Vitas Gerulaltis 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the World Star Pro Tennis

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scored an overpowering victory in the \$250,000 National 500. The 36-year-old Parsons earned his minth career victory and fourth this season by leading 248 of the final 260 circuits

around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, MOSPORT, Ont. — Jody MOSPORT, Ont. — Jody Scheckter drove the first Canadian-owned car to victor

the Canadian Grand Prix Sunday.
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GOLF
GOTEMBA, Japan — Bill Rogers, a 25-year-old American pro, fired a five-under-par 66 to score a one stroke victory over Mike Morley and Teruo Sugihara of Japan in the \$300,000 Taihetyo (Pacific) Cub Masters Golf tournament.

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— Australian Graham Marsh
scored a 5-and-3 victory over a
heavily-guarded Ray Floyd in
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# Coach's Son Excellent Sub For Wildcats

From ASSOCIATED PRESS 5): The starting quarterback was thurt, so the coach's son got a

gliance. Todd Krueger, under the watchful eye of Northern Michigan coach Gil Krueger, guided the Wildcats to a 39-0 rout of Western Kentucky in a

game at Marquette Saturday The sophomore quarterback spassed for a third. Starting equarterback Steve Mariucei achieved from the sidelines as this understudy ran for two

Jin other Michigan college football action, Hillsdale upset Wayne State, 7-8; Saginaw Valley State lost to Youngstown State, 22-12; Ferris State edged

Grand Valley State, 11-7; Northwood Institute defeated St. Norbert, 29-13; Albion outscored Hope, 39-28, Kalamazoo crushed Qiyet, 28-0; Adrian crushed Alma, 34-8; and Michigan Tech was shut out by Moorhead, 24-0.

In Marquette, NMU's Mariucci was recovering from a bruitsed right knee He is ex-NMU's pected to play next week assuming he can get back his job from young Krueger, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 24 yards in a steady hard rain.

The seventh-ranked Wildcats

Shashaguay with 6:38 remaining in the second quarter was all Hillsdale needed to upset Wayne State in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference.
Wayne State tried a field goal with 38 seconds remaining, but the kick by Duane Lockhart was wide to the left. Wayne State scored its only touchdown on a 3-yard pass from quarter-back Jim Gendron to slotback Dan Quinn late in the first in

ban could like the first in the half. The extra point by Lockhart was wide. In University Center, Mich., Youngstown linebacker Bob Lombardt blocked a point that The seventh-ranked Wildcats Lockhart was wide.

In University Center, Mich.,

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State. It was Ferris' first win

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Lombard blocked a pant that

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In Detroit, Hillsdale quarter
back John Marzotto's 5-yard another as the Penguins earned

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come-from-behind

Youngstown trailed Saginaw Valley 12-0 oing into the final period. Lombardi's first defen-sive gern led a to 12-yard louchdown by Marchell Brumfield. A 28-yard touchdown run by Jim Robson and a 6-yard scoring pass from Keith Snoddy to Emmett King put

the garne out of reach.

In Big Rapids, a 5-yard Ted Kuzma to Bobby Williams touchdown pass in the fourth quarter sent Ferris State to Great Lakes Conference, foot-



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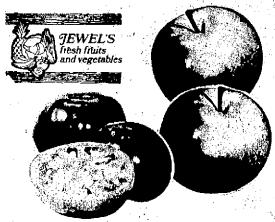
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STILL KNOWS HIS STUFF: Thomas S. Monaghan, president of Domino's Pizza, Inc., with 143 stores throughout the country, proves he still knows his stuff tossing pizza's around. He bought his first pizza shop in Ypsilanti, Mich. seventeen years ago for a \$500 down payment. (AP Wirephoto)

#### IT ALL BEGAN IN YPSI . . .

# Pizza King Got His Start With \$500

By DAN O'GRADY
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) —
Seventeen years ago, a newspaper peddler who wanted to be an architect bought a pizza shop on Cross Street in Ypsilanti Jor a \$500 down payment.

He thought the money he earned with the shop could go for tuition at the University of Michigan's College of Architec-

ture.
Today, that man still reads up on architecture and still is an avid follower of famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright. But now he is the president of a nationwide chain of pizza shops which sells nine million pizzas a year at an annual sales volume of \$35

million.

By the end of the year, the Domino Pizza chain will have:

Domino Fizza, chain will have: 153 stores, two of them as far west as San Diego, and will have some 1,500 employes. The pizza magnate is Thomas S. Monaghan, 40, a soft-spoken Irishman who graduated from Ann Arbor's St. Thomas High School

After a childhood sperit in an orphanage in Jackson and on a cherry farm in Traverse City, Monaghan graduated from high school and went to Ferris State College for one academic

quarter.

He hitchhiked to Chicago to get a job, didn't find one and ended up enlisting in the Marine During those years, on a salary that began at \$68 a month, Monaghan managed to save \$2,000. He hoped to invest the money after he got out of the

A con artist pursuaded him to let go of the money for phony oil well in Texas. The FBI told him the amount lost was not sufficient to warrant an investiga-

tion.

At age 21, Monaghan found himself out of the service. unemployed and broke.

unemployed and broke.

He bought a newssland, worked for a newspaper's circulation department and delivered the New York Times on a route in nearby Ann Arbor.

Stil! thinking of architecture, he carolled at the University of Michigan. But he barely had

enough money to buy books and dropped out after three weeks. Then, in 1960, his younger brother, a mailman, asked if he wanted to invest 50-50 in a pizza

shop for sale in Ypsilanii.

The departing owner gave him a half-buur lesson in making pizza. He gave up his job, his newspaper route and his

wsstand. He began making pizzas like a fanatic, he says, working 100 hours a week, sometimes sleep-

ing in his shop.
"No one ruins a place like I did," he recalls. "No one's that crazy.

In the fall of 1961, the pizza

shop idea caught on.
Students at Eastern Michigan
University began to turn to pizzas for Sunday night meals not offered in the residence halls.

Monaghan says.

By 1963-64, the little shop was selling 4,000 pizzas a week. The shop was open 8½ hours a day.

business. Dough storage boxes he invented are now standard equipment throughout the industry.

He brought in hard cardboard to replace the thin cardboard boxes being used. Hard cardboard is more expensive but re-tains heat and makes handling

# Monaghan has come up with Monaghan has come up with

Air Control Board Posts Filled LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A union insurance representative has been appointed to the Air Pollution Control Commission and two other members were reappointed, Gov. William Milliken annunced. Mary L. Graves of Lansing was named to succeed the late Martha Reynolds of Defroit. She will serve as a labor representative for the remainder of the term which expires Nov. 15, 1978. Milliken reappointed to the commission Dr. Edward J. Ropp of Battle Creek and Edwin Shannon of Linwood. Their terms expire June 15, 1880, Klopp, who serves as a doctor of modicine representative on the commission, was first appointed in 1975. Shannon, first appointed in 1975, serves as an industry representative.

#### A Salvage Operation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill that would combine the state's presidential primary with general primary elections during presidential election years has been introduced in the state House. The bill, introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, is an attempt to maintain the state's presidential primary, which was included in a primary election bill billed in a House vote last April. That measure is still pending in the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee. "Repealing the primary would sabotage the people's right to participate in the proceedants of being to persons." people's right to participate in the presidential selection process,

hard way. His lack of formal business training, he says, is a

Recently, he found himself in court defending the company

The Domino Sugar Co. is suing him over alleged trademark infringement. Monaghan says his lawyers are not worried

name. Pizzas and sugar are too

different as products for that to happen, he contends. Looking back on all of it now. Monaghan acknowledges that if tuition money for classes at UM had been available 20 years ago he would be an architect today.



#### Trooper-Brewer Ball Game Slated

COLOMA — A football game etween the Big Rapids Brewers and a Michigan State Police team will be held at Coloma's McDantels Field Saturday, Oct. 15.

The game sponsored by the Coloma Band Boosters will get underway at 7:30 p.m.
Mrs: Joyce Tutton, Coloma

Band Booster president, said proceeds will be used for purchasing equipment and band instruments.

Tickets may be purchased

from any band member or from the following Coloma area merchants; Badl's Pharmacy, Barchett's Athletic Goods, Coloma Citgo, Dee's Bar, and Steinhoff's Jewlry.

Advance tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults. At the gate, tickets will be 50 cents higher.

The Coloma Junior High School Band, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Julie Cox, will per-



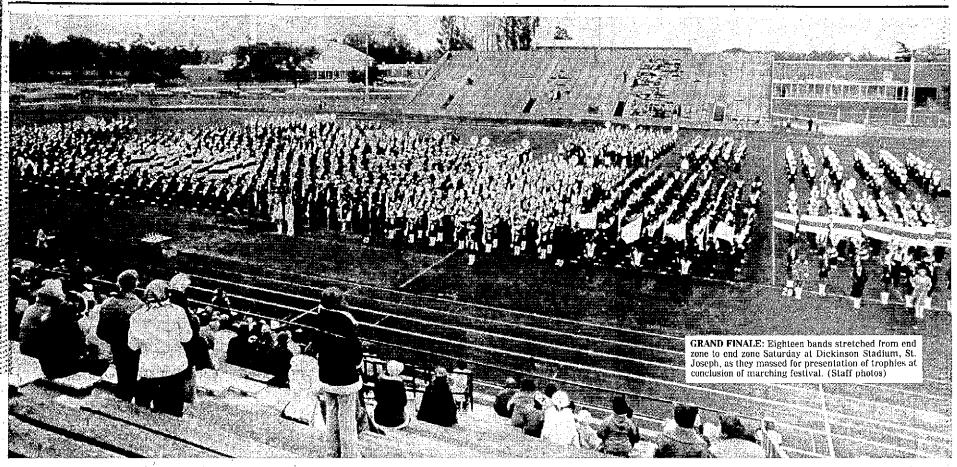


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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977

Highlights



# Eleven Area Bands Win Division I Honors

# Over 1,500 Musicians Perform

#### At Dickinson Stadium

Eleven high school bands won top Division 1 ratings in the marching band festival sponsured by the Southwestern Mlehigan Band and Orchestra Association Saturday at Dickin-son Stadium, St. Joseph.

Eighteen bands, comprised of over 1,500 musicians, flag units and twirlers, participated in the contest. Vito Tenerelli, of St. Joseph High School, festival chairman, said it was the lar-gest number of students ever to participate in the annual fall

The following bands won Division 1 ratings: Class AA — Benton Harbor.

Class A — South Haven, St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Downglac, Class B — Brandywine, River Valley, Coloma.

Class C — New Buffalu, Decatur, Class B

Class D — Lawton.

Some 2,000 speciators attended the five-flour contest that was whipped by winds of 30 mph and chilly temperatures.

Bands did not compete against each other but were judged by a panel of seven on standards for music, marching and general showmanship. An overall average of 80-100 earned Division 1; 60-79, Division 11, and 40-59 Division 111. There

confest,
Bands were divided into classes according to high school

enrollment size.

Most hands suffered penalty points as hats, sheet music, and even Indian headdresses unavoidably took off in the

manufacity took aft in the wind,
"But those are really minor infractions," said Karl Bensin,
"It's very untikely that something like that wind easies a band to drop a division."
Bands performed football halftime, shows ranging from

halftime shows ranging from eight to 13 minutes. Each hand

Other Photos Are On Page 35 was allowed a maximum of 15 minutes, with the last two minutes for exit.

Benson said too much time on the field costs points. An over-reliance in commercial "puckaged" programming also is cause for penalty. Benson

Tenerelli salil the contest gave "people in the area a chance to see just how good their bands are, and most of them really have something to be proud of."  $\ensuremath{^{\prime\prime}}$ 

Other hands in the contest and

Paw, Division II.

Class C — Berrien Springs, Marcellus, Division II; Cas-sopolis, Watervliet, Division III. Class D — Lawrence Division

Judges were Terryl Zylman, Hastings; Monte Sheedlo Owosso; Marty Benslein, Galesburg-Augusta; John Whitwell, Ann Arbor; Miles Mazur, Ann Arbor, George Smart, Hamil-ton, and Rubert Brower,



SEEING DOUBLE: It's easy for Lakeshore band director Arnold Lesser to tell his two sets of twins apart—they all play different instruments. From left are Jennifer Albee (flute), Jeannette Albee (piccolo),



WINDY DAY: Barry Griffin (rear) helps New Buffalo drum major Donna Lloyd adjust phune on her shako during Appearance at marching band festival Satur-day. At Left is director Richard D'Argangelis, who led



RIGHT AT HOME: St. Joseph bandsmen were right at home on their home field Saturday as they earned Division I rating in marching band festival. Band director Robert Brown is shown with cornet player Janice Wheaton and drum major Tom



TIGERS TOPS: Benton Harbor was only Class AA band - based on school enrollment - competing in marching band festival Saturday at St. Joseph, and Tigers demonstrated quality as well as size by winning Division I rating. Shown with band director Charles Bullard Charinta Covington and Robert Steem.

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# State's Studded **Snow Tire Era** Clicking To End

era is clicking to an end, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Snow tires with metal studs have been illegal in Michigan since April 1975. Only vehicles equipped with radial-ply tires using studs known commer-

#### Hospital Gets Blood Analyzer

DOWAGIAC -- A \$37,000 electronic blood analyzer which performs seven tests on one blied sample in 20 seconds is now in use on a lease basis in the laboratory of Lee Memorial Hospital here.

Manufactured by Coulter Electronics, Inc. of Hialenh, Fla., the Coulter Counter is an automated system which provides an analysis of red cell count, white cell count, hemoglobla, hemotecrit, mean hemoglobin, mean cell hemoglobin, and mean cell hemoglobin concentration. The new equipment replaces a manual system which required

many minutes of staff time, the hospital said. The information is provided on a precise digital machine printout, effectively eliminating human eri which can be made transcribing data manually. errors

#### Stockman Schedule This Week

Congressman Dave Stock-man's mobile office will stop in the following Fourth District communities this week, accord-ing to Stockman's St. Joseph

The mubile office is staffed by qualified personnel to help dis-triet residents with any federally related problems they might have, according to a spokesman for Stockman. spokesman for Stockman. Here's a list of the planned

stops: Monday - 9-10:15 a.m., Monday — 8-10:15, a.m., Bloomingdule at Fox Insurance; 10:45 a.m. to noon, Bangor at West Michigan State Savings; 1:15-3:15 p.m., South Haven at the City Hall; 3:30-5 p.m., Covert at the Township Hall.

Tuesday — 9:15-10-45 a.m., Gobles at Superior Market; 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Paw Paw in the 200 block of Michigan Avenue; 2-3:30 p.m., Mattuwan at First Savings Association; 3:45-5 p.m., Lawton at the

at First Savings Association; 3:45-5 p.m., Lawton at the Village Hall.

Wednesday — 9-10:45 a.m., Watervliet al Hardings Market; H a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Coloma at Badt's Pharmacy; 2-4 p.m., Benton Township at the Township Hall.

Thursday — 9-10:45 a.m., Buchanan at Front and Days; H a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Niles at Tutte's Shell; 1:30-2:15 p.m., Niles at the Chamber of Commerce; 3:30-5 p.m., Niles at Belle Plaza.

3:30-5 p.m., Niles at Belle Plaza. Friday — 9-10:15 a.m., Berrien Springs at Schug Drug Store; 10:25-11:45 a.m., Berrien Springs at Apple Valley Market; 1:30-3 p.m., Benton Harbor at Benton Harbor Public Library; 3:15-5 p.m., Benton Harbor at

#### Man Held In Tractor Theft Case

Bend, Ind., mon was arrested early this morning for allegedly attempting to steal an \$800 gar-den tractor from a rural Edwardsharg home, according to state police at Niles.

Booked at the Niles jail for investigation of a charge of lar-ceny was a man identified as Monte Skeels, 25, South Bend.

Police said the Skeels was arrested as a man reportedly attempted to drive an auto and traffer from the Sylvin Kieffer residence, 2970 Redfield Road. A garden tractor was found near the road and police said they believed an attempt was being made to load it unto the trailer

as they approached.

Mrs. Kieffer called troopers when she said family members awakened by noises in the and saw someone tampering with the garden tractor.

cially as Perma-T Grippers are permitted an state roads now. The firm that produced Per-

The firm that produced Perma-T Grippers discontinued them in 1976, and an Auto Club check could find no other manufacturer. Auto Club was told by the only known Michigan distributors that when the existing stud supply is exhausted, no more will be available.

A spot check of tire dealers in the Detroit area finds the exist.

the Detroit area finds the exist ing supply of legal studs very limited. Michigan motirists whose

vehicles already are equipped with the approved tires and studs may use them on Michigan roads north of a line from Mason to Arenae counties from Oct. 1 to May 1. Below that line, they are permitted from Nov. 15 to April 1. Michigan mutorists traveling

state roads with illegal stude or with legal studs outside the set time periods are subject to a fine of up to \$100 and/or a jail sentence of up to 90 days, Auto Club warns.

Ctub warns.
It is the practice of Michigan
State Police to extend to out-ofstate motorists traveling
Michigan rnads the same
privileges for studded tires
permitted in their home states,
Auto Ctub notes.
Studs are illegal at any tirge.

Studs are illegal at any time in Wisconsin and in Ontario. Six other states in which studs are totally banned are Hawaii, Illinois, Lauisiana, Minnestoa, Mississippi and Texas. (Minnesota permits out-of-state motorists with studded tires to drive on its roads for 30 days.) Auto Club notes that this year

30 states, allow studs, with arrying time restrictions. The District of Columbia permits studded tire use from Oct. 15 to April 15. Twelve other states have no restrictions. Florida law, which does not

specifically prohibit studs, makes it illegal to drive with tires that will damage hard sufaced roads other than through ordinary wear and lear. States beside Michigan allow-

ing studs, with time restric-tions, are: Alaska, Sept. 15-May 1; Arizuna, Oct. 1-May 1; Arkansas, Nuv. 1-April 30 (subjest to administrative change);
California, Oct. 1-May 1; Connecticut, Oct. 15-April 30;
Delaware, Oct. 1-5-April 35;
Idaho, Oct. 1-April 31; Indiana,
Oct. 1-April 30; Iowa, Nov. 1April 1; Kansas, Nuv. 1-April 15;
Malne, Oct. 1-May 1; Maryland,
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Cars only; Newada, Sept. 1April 30; Nuw Jersey, Nuv. 15April 1; New York, Oct. 16-April
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30; Oct. 15-April 35; Ohlo, Nov. 1April 15; Oklahuma, Nov. 1 icet to administrative change); April 15; Oklahoma, Nov. I-April 1; Oregon, Nov. 1-April 30; Pennsylvania, Nov. 1-April 30; Rhode Island, Oct. 31-April 1; Utah, Oct. 15-March 31; Virglnia, Oct. 15-April 15; Washington, Nov. 1-March 31, and West Virginia, Nov. 1-April

Stales with no restrictions on studded tires are; Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina South Dakota, Tennessee, Ver mont and Wyoming.

The Canadlan provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, plus the Northwest and Yukun territories, have no studded tire restrictions. British Culumbia and Manitoba allow studs from Oct. 1 to April 30; New Brunswick, Oct. 15-April 15; Nova Scotia, Oct. 15-April 15; Newfoundland, Nov. 1-April 30, and Prince Ed-ward Island, Oct. 1-May 31.

The province of Quelec allows studded tires on vehicles weighing under, 5,000 pounds from Oct. 15 to May 1. They are banned on vehicles weighing more than 5,000 pounds, including buses and trucks.

#### Equipment Missing

BERRIEN SPRINGS Stereo equipment valued at \$1.370 was reported missing Saturday from an apartment here. according to Berrien Springs-

Oronoko Township police.

Mark Williams, Grand
Rapids, told police he left the equipment at a friend's apartment at 142 Third St. Missing items included a turntable, tape deck, speakers, record albums and recorded tapes. The apart-ment is occupied by Gary ment is occupied by Heaney, police reported.



MUSTANG MUSIC MAKERS: Cornet player Tammy Davis and bass drummer John McKee helped River Valley earn Division I rating in Saturday's marching band festival. At right is happy director Paul Goodman.



RIGHT ON TARGET: Downgiac band director Tom Stansifer helps Karla Murphy aim rifle as cornet player Bob Nelson watches while waiting to perform in marching band festival Saturday. The Chieftains were right on target - they won Division I rating



LOOKING GOOD: Coloma band director Ray Norberg inspects flutist Catrina Clark (center) and cornet player Richard Stroder before performance in marching band festival at St. Joseph, where Comets were awarded Division I rating.



LAWTON LEADERS: Band director Larry Zomer (center) of Lawton talks to trumpeter Stevy Stearns as flag girl Denise Stozicki looks on. Lawton earned Division I rating in Saturday's band festival.



SOUNDING OFF: South Haven band director Robert Boerma (right) and drum major Mark Moore find Brenda Brinks' impromptu solo music to their ears after Rams marched off with Division I rating at Saturday's band festival in St. Joseph.



HAPPY TIMES: Brandywine band director Tom Wentworth has reason to smile after Bobcats gained Division I rating in marching band festival at St. Joseph. With him are clarinet player Kim Streets (left) and cornet player Scott Rose.



DECATUR BRASS: Tuba player Theresa Kluch (center) and trombonist Dan Postelio are shown with director Steve Pulley during Decatur's Division I appearance in marching band festival at St. Joseph.

# Two Men Accused Of Tryst Break-In

COLOMA - Coloma Township police Sunday arrest-ed two tuen on warrants charging them with breaking and entering the Tryst nightclub Sent 19

Taken into custody were

#### Retirees Will Hear Lawyer On Problems

Legal problems faring retirees will be discussed at a meeting Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. of the IAM Local 1918 retirees club, according to club charman Ervin Appelget.

Club members and visitors are invited to the meeting, which will be held at the new union hall on US-33 North, he said. Mary Drulet, alturney for Berrien County Senior Citizens for Legal Advice, will be the speaker, Appelget said.

Charles Ray Yeager, 21, W. Red Arrow Highway, Bartford, and Richard F. (Bubba) Huston, 19, Boute 1, box 77, Pleasant View,

Watervilet.
According to Coloma
Township Police Set. Thomas LaVanway, Yeager also was charged with parole violation.

The two men were taken into rustudy at two locations last night. Yeager was found in a shower of a residence at Lake Michigan Beach. A 15-year old Coloma girl, reported as a runaway to Coloma police Oct. 3, was also found at the same residence, and returned to her parents, police said.

Huston was taken into cus-tody from a residence off Bias-tock Road, Bainbridge township.

According to palice, Huston was bound over from Berrien Fifth District Court to Circuit Court last Tuesday on a charge of breaking and entering a store at 126 N. Main St., Watervliet, on Feb. 19.

#### Autopsy Doesn't Pan Out

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - An antopsy has failed to reveal the cause of death of a former New York state senator found dead in his apartment here, authorities

Dr. James Mullaney, Wayne Comity medical examiner, said further tests will be conducted to determine whellier metime lawmaker John E. Quinn Jr

49, died from a texte substance Quinn was found dead in his Romalus apartment Friday by fellow workers after he failed to show up for work for

several days.

Quinn served in the New York State Senate in the early 1900s. He was a labor relations representative at Detroit Marine Terminal No. 2 of Webster Industries of Canada.

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5 p.m. 2,3.22 Betty White - Cornedy 5,8.16 Movie: "Killer on Board" 7,13,28 Football

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7,13,28 Good Morning, America 9 Ray Rayner 3,22 Captain Kangaroo

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1,8,2,5,22 News

5,8,16 Johnny Carson

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2 News

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3 Weekday

9 Movie

28 Phil Donahue

2 Captain Kangaroo 22 Dorothy Frisk 9:30 a.m. 9 Howdy Doody

8 Buck Matthews Show

19 a.m 2,3,22 Here's Lucy 5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7 A.M. Chleago

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All in The Family 5 8 16 Another World 9 Columbus Day Parade 3:39 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Gaine

4 p.m. 2.1.22 Tattletales

5 Gong Show 7 Edge of Night 8,16 Bugs Bunny 13 Little Rascals 26 Batman 4:30 p.m

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8 Partridge Family 9 New Mickey Mouse Club 13 Bewilched 16 Brady Bunch

28 My Three Sons 5 p.m. 9,16 Gilligan's Island 13 Emergency One 28 Star Trek 8 Brady Bunch 5:38 p.m.

8 Mary Tyler Moore \$1 Dream of Jeannie 5.28 News 161 Love Lucy 6 p.m. 3,8,13,28,2,5,7 News

9 Family Affair 16 Emergency One! 22 Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m. 13,1,2,7,22,28 News 8 My Three Sons 7 p.m. 16,8,2,5,7,22 News 9 Dick Van Dyke 3 Llar's Club

ABC AFFILIATE

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12:15—Fishing Report 12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly 12:45—Paul Harvey Show

1:10—Chack Campbell Show 2:30—News Roundsup 3:40—Campbell's Sports 4:90—ABC/Local News

4:05—Chuck Campbell Show 5:00—News-Hour/Features ABC/Local News

1:00-ABC/News

On The Hour

Stock Reports

Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey WHFB "In Focus

ABC's Howard K. Smith Weather Reports WHFB "Communique" 6:00—ABC/Local News

6:19-Fred Kinsey Shev

3:94—Beautiful Music Headlines/Weather

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9:00—John Doremas Shew 10:00—Local Area News 11:00—ABC News 12:00—Mid, Sign-Off

5:30—Sign-On Morning Show

W/Jay Ailison

News/Weather/Music

6:36—Local Area News 7:56—ABC News 7:36—Local Area News

7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major Newscast 8:15—Reautiful Music

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11:35-Beautiful Music

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12:15—Stock Markets 12:15—Fishing Report

I:00—ABC News
2:30—Local Area News
3:34—ABC News

4:38—Local Area News 5:38—News Hour/Features ABC/Local News

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On The Hour

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6:10—Fred Kinsey Show

7:09—Sign-Off TOMORROW

Music/Talk

15—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm

-Local News Round -Sports Page -Major News Cast

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8:30—Paul Harvey News 9:00—ABC/Lacal News

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7,13 Family Feud 12 Noon 13.8 News 2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 To Say The Least 7,28 The Better Sex 9 Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m.

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9 Bewitched 2:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Guiding Light 7,13,28 One Life to Live 5,8,16 Doctors 9 Love, American Style

#### Hermit Canonized

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has proclaimed the Roman Catholic Church's first saint from the Maronite Christian faith.

He is Sparbel Makhhouf, a 19th century Lebanese hermit monk, who was canonized by the Pape Sunday in St. Peter's Basilien.

St. Sharbel was born at Bega Kafra in 1828 and entered the Monastery of Our Lady of Mayfoud at the age of 23, 1fe died at the age of 70.

SEE, NO KNIFE LONDON (NEA) — The handshake originated in medieval Europe as a gesture between two men to show that each was unarmed.

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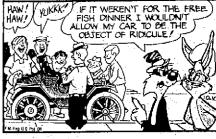




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# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

## **Economy** Analysts 'Bullish'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) America's business economists are bullish on the economy and predict the current expansion will continue for 15 more

months.

A survey of the 2,700 members of the National Association of Business Economists, now holding its 19th annual meeting herre, showed 43 per cent believe the downturn won't start until 1979.

However, 29 per cent of the 425 who participated said the side wall start turn or were.

slide would start late next year. Francis H. Schott, of New York, vice president of the association, said the survey showed economists also believe

-Inflation will flatten out at 6

-Unemployment will remain stationary at 6.7 per cent through most of 1978.

through most of 1978.

—Corporate profits will sink to 6.3 per cent next year, cumpared to 8.3 per cent estimated for 1977 and 27 per cent in 1978. Schott said the major reason cited for the anticipated economic stowdown was insufficient capital spending.

"There is no close second."

"There is no close second," he sald. "Inflation and the cost of government regulation have made new plants too expensive to be competitive with existing



FAIR TRADE: Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban fold a news conference at Atlanta's Emory University Sunday that Israel would be willing to trade slogans for compromises if prospects for peace, in the Middle East ap-peared real. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Lumberyard Blaze Loss Is \$7,000

COLOMA — Damage from a fire at Hipskind Building Supplies, Inc., last Wednesday has been placed at \$7,000 by Coloma fire officials.

The estimate was given by Wayne Kreitner, assistant fire chief, and covered interior as well as exterior damage. The fire was caused by a flare thrown into a box containing wooden stakes outside the building and the fire has been termed "definitely arson" by Fire Chief Leonard Dolezan.

#### **Bus Drivers** Back; Talks To Continue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -Striking school bus drivers re-turned to work today while negotiators labored to reach a new contract

The week-long strike by Ann Arbor's 78 drivers had forced the district's 7,500 students to find their own rides to school.

The end of the walknut was annunced jointly Saturday by the school board and Teamsters Local 247. The drivers agreed to work another 60 days.

A state mediator had been

sitting in on the negotiations

since Thursday.
School Supt, Harry Howard said the board agreed to submit the contract dispute to nonbinding fact-finding

Howard said the board also offered the union an immediate wage increase equal to about half the figure currently being discussed in return for the drivers' promise to return to

The drivers had been seeking an increase in the base pay from \$4.25 to \$4.75 an hour.

#### New York Stocks

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# **Bus Passengers** Among 15 Killed

dale, who was killed early Saturday in a two-car collision in Melvindale.

-Daryl B. LuPoint, 34, of

Eric, who was killed early Sun-day when a car slammed into the rear of his motorcycle on

Sterns Road in Monroe County.

nospionized with nead injuries.

—Dale R. Middaugh, 27, of
Carol, killed Sunday night when
the car he was driving cullided
head-on with another car on
Michigan 24 in Indian Fields
Township in Tuscula County.

Ruler Dies

dullah, died today of a heart at-

tack. He was 55. Mohamed Handan was appointed head of the Borneo Island state by the

state assembly in July 1975. The

uffice carries no political power.

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (AP) — The ruler of Malaysia's off-rich state of Sabah, Moharned Hamdan bin Ab-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two passengers on a Greybound bus which over-turned in the Detroit suburb of Allen Park were among at least 15 persons killed on Michigan

15 persons killed on Michigan highways over the weekend, state pulice reported. Four of the 11 were pedestrians. Police in Allen Park sald the Greyhound bus driver was switching lanes on rain-slicked interstate 94 when the vehicle swing out of control and rolled over killing two nessengers and over, killing two passengers and injuring the driver and another

passenger,
Allen Park police said the bus was enroute from Chicago to Detroit with five passengers abourd when the rear end of the bus swung out of control as the driver was changing lanes. The vehicle crashed onto its side, rolled over into a median strip ditch and came to rest on its wheels. The accident occurred

wheels. The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

Dead an arrival at Oakwood Hospital in Dearburn were Husain Shaheeduddin, 40, of London, England, and Terry Legas, 23, of Detroit.

Both sides of the bus were caved in and the luggage compartment was wrenched apen, strewing clothing across the freeway, police said.

A spokeswaman for Oakwood Hospital said the driver, Melvin

Hospital said the driver, Melvin Plummer, 26, of Chicago, was in stable condition Sunday with a concussion. Ethel Hicks, 43, of Detroit was In temporary serious condition with fractures

and internal injuries.

The pedestrians who died on Michigan highways were:

—Clyde Cornell, 89, and Verne Jousna, 60, both of Grand Rapids, who were hit by a pickup truck as they crossed a street in Grand Rapids Friday night. The driver of the truck was be-

ing held.

—Ella Marie Helnze, 80, of Bannister in Gratiot County, a pedestrian who was killed early Saturday while walking near her home.

—Robert T. Ward, 26,

Roseville, a pedestrian who was killed early Saturday in Mount Clemens when he was struck by

Others killed over the weekend were:

-Danny Carufet, 21, Burton, who was killed early Saturday in Flint when his car collided with two others

-Ronald E. Hambright, 2i. Vickshurg, who was killed Friday night in Portage when his car was in a broadside

collision with another.

—Jack O. Elliston, 41, Nashville, who was killed Friday night in Barry County's Castle-ton Township when his car ran off the road and hit a tree.

### Stocks Head Lower

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices headed lower again today, weighed down by lingering fears of a further rise in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 39 industrials slipped 1.65 to 838,70 in the first half hour.
Losers took a 7-6 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

ed, with many investors — including numerous large institutions — taking a Columbus

Day holiday.

Brokers said the market's mood was dominated by concern that the Federal Reserve cern that the Federal Reserve would continue tightening credit in its effort to restrain the growth of the money supply. Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals was the most active NYSE issue, unchanged at 27. Price changes in most other issue, was small.

Sterns Road in Monroe County.

—Pannela Honeysetteer, 20, of Wyoming, killed Sunday murning when her car was involved in a two-car collision on a Wyoming street.

—Anna Catherine Otter, 71, of Hemlock, and her passenger, Vera Marko, 72, of St. Charles, were killed Sunday afternoon when their car and another collided at an intersection in Fremunt Township, Saginaw County, Authorities said the intersection had no stop signs. The other driver, Roger B. Coller, 21, of Hemlock, was hospitalized with head injuries.

—Dale R. Middaugh, 27, of issues were small.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.73 to 840.35, closing out the week with a 6.76 luss.

advances outpaced es by a 4-3 margin on the But

Big Board volume hit a 3½week low of 16,25 million shares, against 18,49 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .02 to 52.59.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .39 at 118.85.

#### LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICH.
No. 1 Soybeans \$4.97 up 3.
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.57 up 1.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.69 up 8. No. 2 Wheat \$1.94 up 4. Oats \$1.25 steady. January Corn \$1.79 up 1.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

# Japanese Credited With Steel 'Edge'

dersell their American counterparts because of an economic system that not only cushious the steelmakers against loss but also uses all exports as an economic policy tool, Industry Week magazine says.

These competitive advantages

were underscored in a suit filed last February by Gilmore Steel Corp. The suit prompted the U.S. Treasury Department to conclude that Japanese steel plate producers have been

#### Trade Impact

ATLANTA (AP) - The United States should consider requiring trade impact assessments on government actions just as it does environmental impact statements, Frank Weil, a Commerce Department official said today.

West Coast markets at pri below the cost of production. Most domestic firms consider

of U.S steelmaking capacity and nure than 16,000 tobs Industry Week says Japan's steel industry is more modern

and can produce at lower cost than U.S. steelmakers, but that government work in partnership to implement economic

NEW 'VOICE' SOUGHT teners of its broadcast arm a clear distinction between policy statements and news.

Japanese imports to be a major factor in the recent disap-pearance of about 5 million tons

the country's distinct advantage is that industry, banking and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration wants to reorganize the United States Information Agency and give hs-

SICKROOM SUPPLIES



PROTEST FIZZLES IN DRIZZLE: Cars move bumher-to-bumper into New York's Kennedy Airport Sunday. Drive-in protest against possible landings of supersonic Concorde Jetliner at Kennedy fizzled when only about 250 carloads of demonstrators converged

on airport during steady drizzle. Police said cars in the caravan were not enough to tie up airport beyond very small, minor traffic jams. Ninety-day landing test could start Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

#### For Want Of A Horse

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) - The New Mexico Milltary Institute cavalry is missing just one Item when it heads onto the drill field — horses. The plight of the cavalry cadels, many of whom must walk instead of ride through the drills, is a source of embarrassment to the school's leaders. Brig. Gen. Gerald Childress is spearheading a plan to revive the eavalry program, which was of milional caliber in the years prior to World War II. But he said the school cannot find the Arabian and show horses it needs to outfil its

#### Uranium Hearings Continue

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Another two hours of deposi-tions were scheduled for today as the windup to the Long Island Lighting Co.'s part in a uranium

Lighting Co.'s part in a uranium contract suit against the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in U.S. District Court.

Testimony introduced during an unsual Sunday session concerned the views held by various Westinghouse employes toward the consequence of the consequ toward the company's contract obligations to the New York firm.

Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

heard nine witnesses Sunday in the session designed to keep the case on schedule.

While LHCO does not have a signed contract with Wes-tinghouse, It has taken the post-

ting that it committed itself to buy approximately 9.3 million pounds of uranium in mid-1973.

Westinghouse is being sued by several utilities in a uranium price dispute.

#### Shrine Club Horse Show Nets \$400

WATERVLIET Berrien County Shrine Club raised about \$400 for erippled children in the club's third an-CLEVELAND (AP) — "dumping" that product in an open horse show held near apanese steelmakers can unWest Coast markets at prices here Saturday, according to a here Saturday, according to a club spokesman.

Winning show's top honors, and the Shrine President's Trophy, were Robin Peckstein of South Haven and her horse Fageen.
A club spokesman said

Vanessa Nelson of Buchanan was awarded a hand-tooled saddle from Tacy's Saddle Shop for accumulating the highest number of points during the season in shows at Tacy's. Her horse is Total nnie.

The Saturday show was held

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at Taey's which is located on M-140, south of I-94.

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# **Squelched Test Pans Air Bags**

DETROIT (AP) - A government researcher was forced to suppress test results earlier this year which indicated seat belts were more effective auto restrainf devices than air bags, the Detroit News said today. A dispatch from Washington

congressional investigators found that National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials withdrew the test results Aug. 25, shortly after they had been placed on the public deckel. public docket.
The test results were returned

to the docket a week later after reported aren-twisting by Michigan Congressman John Dingell — a vigorous foe of mandatory air bags. An MISTA staff evaluation of

the test results was withheld from Congress until Sept. 26, the News sald — making it too late for both House and Senate bearings on resolutions to overturn a fuderal order requiring air bags and other passive res-traints on some new cars in 1982 and all new cars by 1984.

Both houses must reject the order by Friday if they wish keep it from going into effect.

The suppressed tests, con-ducted for NHSTA by Calspan, a private research firm in Buf-fulo, N.Y., compared the effec-tiveness of air bags against safety belts in four "offset" collisions of cars traveling 30

pusite each other. By contrast, tests of restraint systems generally center the cars headlight to headlight or else simply crash the cars into a wall.

Thomas Glenn, who conducted the tests, said codavers and

dummies were placed in the front seats of the test cars and wired to record the force of the crash impacts.

Out of four tests, two of the cadavers and one of the dum-mies in the air bag cars received impacts far exceeding the injury limit set by the pas-sive restraint standard, Glenn said. In the seat belt cars, however, all of the test subjects were within the limits.

"The Calspan tests clearly show that air bags are not as effective as safety belts," Dineffective as safety belts," Din-gell was quetted as saying.
"Without having that informa-tion readily available, Congress now may be tempted in approve mandatory air bags, which would amount to ripping off American consumers since they cust an estimated \$200 to install and \$600 to replace once they deploy."

Officials for NHTSA have maintained that mandatory air lings are needed to save lives because only about 20 percent of collisions of cars traveling 30 the nation's 131 million mo-nucles per hour. torists regularly buckle their In offset tests, the cars are seat belts.

### Armed Men Loot Swank NY Hotel!

NEW YORK (AP) - Four armed men invaded the swank Sherry-Netherland Hotel on Fifth Avenue early today and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

Police said the method ap-peared the same as that used by robbers who look more than \$2 million in cash and valuables Several years ago from the Hotel Pherre, just a few yards away. The men, apparently wearing wigs and false moustaches, en-

tered the hutel at 4:35 a.m., according to police. One rubber

leaped over the registration desk. He handcuffed the night manager, bell captain, a porter and a bookkeeper before herd-ing them into a storage room just off the lobby.

The four gunmen then spent an hour rifling the safe deposit boxes before escaping. Employes coming to work later discovered the bound men and freed them.

There were no reports of in-

juries.
The Hotel Pierre robbers

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CASH SUES: Singer Johnny Cash has filed suit for more than \$1 million against a camera company, saying the firm minicked his voice and personality in a radio commer-cial without his authorization. (Al' Wirephoto)

#### Town ${m For} \ {m Sale}$

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — For sale: one Fat Woman, complete with five bungalows, two five bungalows, two apartments, gas station, grucery store and cafe. The town of Garda, which means Fat Woman in Spanish, is up for grabs. Larry Anderson of Los Angeles, owner of the nine-acre hamlet halfway between Los Angeles and between Los Angeles and San Francisco, wants \$950,000. The town, population 20, was named for a nearby rock with vague feminine contours. Realtor Pat O'Shaugh-nessy of Redondo Beach says he's confident he'll says he's continent he'tt find a buyer, "There are people who would like to be able to stand up and say, 'Well, I've got to go visit my town now,' " he

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# Showers Tonight, Tuesday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Tuesday mostly dy. Showers likely. Low in the low 40s. High in the upper the. Winds south 5 to 15 m.p.h. Moday and tonight. Chance of the 30 per cent tonight and 60 Jer cent Tuesday, Lake Michigan

Winds becoming southwes-erly 12 to 22 knots today. Winds philting to westerly 15 to 25 knots late loday and early sonight. Occasional showers this safternoon and tonight. Waves 1 to 3 feet.

Lewer Pennada
Partly cloudy and cold WedBeaday and Thursday with
chance of showers Wednesday. Sunny and warmer Friday. Nighs in the upper 40s to low 50s Wednesday and Thursday and Supper 50s Friday, Lows mid 50s To near 40 Wednesday and upper des to mid 30s Thursday and

> Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General Hospital over the past

Freekend include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Mable
McKie, 534 N. Crystal; Fidencio Guerrero Jr., 661 Hillandale; Mrs. Velma Grier, route 1, Box 444; Mrs. Victoria Korening, 334 N. Highland; Howard Welch, 2161 Berg.

- Jesus Gallegos. St. Joseph -2017 Jasper Dairy Road; Mrs. Pamela Bush, 4227 Niles. Niles — Clement Haney, 538

Sister Lakes — Eugene Joiner, 67th Street,

Dievensville – Mrs. Harriet

Gramm, 5070 St. Joseph.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born at 2:28 p.m. Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tillman, roite 4. Box 460.

rolite 4, Box 400.

Berrien Springs — A girl weighing & pounds & ounces, was born at 4:25 a.m. Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jordine,

Gerland Apts.

"A girl weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces, was born at 0 au ices, was born at 9:58 a.m. Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anuck, 613 Kephari Lane

A girl weighing 8 pounds 9 hences, was born at 5:12 a.m. Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelberg, 410 Decker

### Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past weekend include:

Allegan — Eugene Smith; Rôxle Snow; Victor Vigil; Linda Fennville — Anna Smith.

Pullman — David Kay, South Haven — Shirley Niel-

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Bloomingdale — A girl was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matthews.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients
admitted to Community Hospi-(al over the past weekend Watervliet - Lovell Martin,

2, Box 511; Michael Daisy. poute 2, Box 5 P.O. Box 631. Coloma — Joseph Frost, 6489 Jugling road; Clarence Jacob-

Dowagiac - Richard Ibbotson, 210 Lincoln.

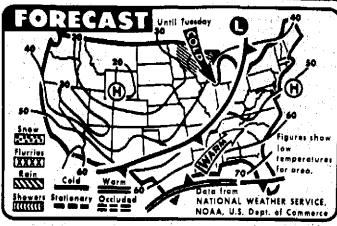
"Hartford — James French, reute 1. Box 67; Garth Beam.

route 2; Paula Chambers, P.O. Box 63.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during

the past 48 hours include:
Gallen — Mark Westveer.
New Troy — Rhonda Wilges;
Cora Walters; Peter Smith. Niles - Sue Koch: Beulah The lor: Ethel Hill; Jack Scutt; Iya Kirthult. • Waterviiet — Jean Lamphear.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Sunny skies are expected to prevail over the East and fair weather is anticipated throughout the Pacific Coast states. Temperatures are expected to be generally cooler in the northern part of the nation and warmer in the South. (AP Wirephoto)

# Girl Reports Rape By NY Car Driver

A 15-year-old St. Joseph girl was raped Friday morning by a man who offered her a ride, then pulled a gun and took her to an empty field, Benton Township police reported.

The incident was reported by the girl's mother, according to a report filed by Lt. Jack Drach and Roger Peters, detectives.

Detectives reported they were told that the girl, it, had for some reason left St. Joseph High School about 8 a.m. and began walking cast on Napier Avenue. A white man between 40 and 45 stopped his late model Cadillac and offered her a ride, police reported. The girl said the car had New York license

She got into the car and the man pointed a gun at her, police were fold. The man drove to a field on Union Street, between Napier and Nickerson avenues In Benton Township, and raped her, police were told. The girl was left in the field. She said she walked to a friend's house and called her mother, according to the police report. The incident remains under investigation, and police are continuing to look for the Cadillac with New York license plates, they reported.

Twin City area police over the weekend investigated complaints of broken windows including one report that led to

#### Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Gary R. Hall, 1220 Linden Drive; Suc A. Prindle, 2713 North Veronica Drive; Mrs. Robert L. Burger, 813 Clemens Street; Michael J. De Marte, 4797 Beechnut Drive Christine E. Dimatteo, 626 Lonesome Pine Trail; Jacquelyne R. Hill, 1856 Nash Drive; Marion P. Morrissett, 1102 Flanders Place; Mrs. Eugene J. O'Toole, 1856 North Valley Vlew Drive; Paul Pioske, 2719 South Cleveland Avenue

Benton Harbor William D. Klemm, 1076 Maple Lane; Mrs. John N. Crawley, 230 Birdie Avenue: Eugene Lott, 228

Windsor Road,
Bridgman — Minnie Krieger,
Jordan's Nursing Home, Red Arrow Highway.
Coloma — Alice E. Tunstill,

6406 Coloma Road.

Dowagiue — Christine D. Jerue, 202 South Mill Street. New Troy -Arnold E.

Rennhack, P.O. Box 11. Sawyer - Roland G. Peterson, R31, Browntown Road, Box

Stevensville - Barbara A. Bartels, 5725 Ridge Road, apt. 4; Elmer D. Siliaway, 604 West John Beers Road, 5M; Laura B.

Yauch, 4759 Ridge Road Three Oaks - Lee A. Fuller-ton, mute 1, Box 513. Watervilet - Michael O. Saf-

fell, P.O. Box 316. BIRTHS

Coloma - A glrl weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wigent, 6128 Johnson Road, Sunday at 8:55

## South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital over the weekend included Donald Campbell, Bangor: Chad Brad-ford, Mrs. Barbara Foster, Mrs. Johnnie White, South Haven.

Benton Harbor police said James Lee Bethea, 25, of 392 Riford St., was booked at Berrien County Jall for inves

Twin Cities

destruction of property after two large windows were broken Saturday at the Ponderosa tavern, 426 Territorial Rd.

Area Police

Roundup

Police reported Napoleon Lark, lavern owner, said a men threw a brick and a quart beer bottle through the windows at 11:45 p.m. He said the broker windows were valued at over \$200. He said he and a man had exchanged punches inside the lavern earlier because the mon refused to pay 20 cents for po-

In other reports of vandalism Lillian Fowler, of 785 Lavette St., Benton Harbor, told city collect someone with a BB gun wounded her dog in the head and broke five garage windows Saturday afternoon. Police selzed a BB rifle from the mother of a neighbor boy, and sald investigation was continu-

- Denise Surrett, of 797 Og-den Ave., told Benton Harbor police that a storm window at the side of her house was broken

around 1 a.m. Sunday.

Harriet Basler, of 2907

Marquette Woods Rd., Stevensville, reported to the Berrien County Sheriff's Department that her living room picture window was smashed by a brick Sunday at 5 a.m.

Lennie Randall, of 410 garete Ave., Benton Margarete Ave., Benton Township, teld township police two window panes were broken by children throwing rocks Sa-

turday afternoon.

—Judy Smith, of 2191 Haily
Drive, told Benton Township police a rock was thrown at a picture window at her home Sunday night, breaking the pane, valued at \$80,

St. Joseph city police reported two CB radios were reported stolen from autos while the car owners were attending church services Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church, 715

Officers said Judith Ann Lambrecht, of 74B Woodley Drive, Sodus Township, and Karen Goff, of 2381 Glendale, Benton Township, reported their autos were entered while parked from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday in a parking lot behind

Benton Harbor police said clothing and auto accessories valued at \$347 were reported - Oct. 8, 10, 1977 stolen from a car owned by Keith Davis, 1122 Salem Ave.

Benton Township police reported the following thefts: —A typewriter, shotgun shell reloading supplies and equipment, and handgun amunitlon valued at a total of \$193 owned by Charles Wickham, of 1869 Union St., while the items were stored in a cabinet in the basement of his apartment

building residence.

—A battery and two tires on rims valued at a total of \$134 from a pickup fruck owned by Racine Davis Jr., of 1142 Bishop Avc., Benton Harbor, while the truck was parked on the 1800 block of Exercise Road

block of Parmer Road,

-Groceries valued at \$25 from the auto of Linda Lewis, 356 Burton St., Benton Township, while the car was

parked outside a friend's apart ment at 1946 East Britain Ave. A .32-callber automatic pistol valued at \$100 from the of John Searls, 2125

Thefts reported to Berrien

sheriff's officers were:

-Motorbike parts from a shop owned by Charles Martin, of 5803 Hagar Place, rural

-Household Items valued at \$200 from the Maurice Higgins home, 857 Orchard Drive, Wa-tervliet Township.

-Gasoline, 150 gallons, from a tank at the Earl Williamson residence, North Branch Road,

Bainbridge Township,
Cash totaling \$44 from the
home of Louis Robison, 3028 Drive, Lincoln Township.

#### Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 48

Benton Harbor -- Barry Barnes, 2482 Kurt road; Rodn Bethea, 283 Pine street; John Fonder, 17H Concord; Carrie Jenkins, 830 LaSalle street; Jenkins, 830 LaSalle street; Willie Johnson, 556 Broadway; Morris Lutz, 169 Jamesway drive; Earl Pliley, 2088 East Empire avenue; Mrs. Huldena Radesky, Claremont Nursing home; Mrs. Lee Stanford, 1803 Council drive; Mrs. Elolse Starkey, 1105 Highland avenue; Wright, 361 North Winans street; Donald Kimball, 4201 Bacon School road; Mrs. Ruth Robinson, route 1, Box

St. Joseph - Joe Frictas, 2816

Willa drive.

Covert — Mrs. Avery Wilborn, P.O. Box 33. Dowagiac - Robert Moller,

II. route 5, Box 122, Stevensville — James Woods, 604 West John Beers rond,

New Haven, Ind. - Elmer Tarr, 585 Courtney.
South Bend, Ind. — Francis
Allen, 339 Parkovash avenue.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF WATERVLIET REGISTRATION NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LAST DAY REGISTER FOR NOVEMBER 8, 1977 GENERAL ELECTION IS OCTOBER 11, 1977. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 158 WEST PLEASANT STREET, WA-TERVLIET, MICHIGAN WILL BE OPEN FOR THAT PUR-POSE FROM 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE, FRED G. JOHNSON

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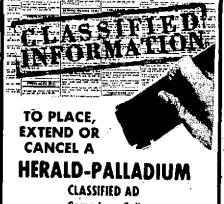
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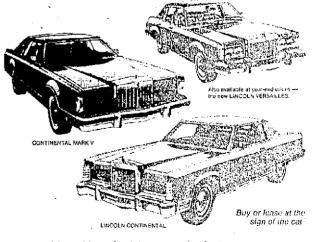
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PRESSURE TESTER: Testing blood pressure can be as easy as buying pop or laundry soap. Computerized tester has appeared in pharmacies in Vancouver, Wash., but some doctors doubt the validity of the machine's results. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mayoral Voters Split Along Race Lines: Poll

DETROIT (AP) - Voters are split along racial lines in the Detroit mayoral race, despite the fact that both major can-didates are black, says a Detroit News poll.

The results of the survey published in Sunday's editions of the News show incumbent Coleman Young with a comfor-table lead of 28 percentage points over his nearest points over his neare challenger, Earnest Browne.

The survey of 400 registered voters in the city shows Young with a 56 per cent share of the vote. Browne was supported by 28 per cent of those surveyed for the News by Market Opinina Research, a Detroit polling firm. The poll was conducted between Sept. 28 and Oct. 3. Another finding in the News

poll is that Young has the city's blacks in his corner, with the incumbent garnering 80 per cent of the black vote. Browne is supported by only 5 per cent of the blacks surveyed.

Young had the support of just 19 per cent of the registered white voters in the city, while Browne had the backing of 63

per cent of the registered white voters, the poll indicated, The city's voting base is es-timated at 45 per cent white and 55 per cent black. The sampling includes slightly more than 55 per cent blacks. The pollsters said the margin of error in the survey is 5 per cent.

Four years ago, Young was supported by 80 per cent of the city's blacks who voted and 21 per cent of the whites who voted.

# Machine Tells **Blood Pressure** For Fifty Cents

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Testing your blood pressure can be as easy as buying a soft drink-from a coinoperated machine.

Two computerized machines, designed by a Florida physician-turned-engineer, are being distributed in Oregon and Washington, although some doctors question their validity. Slip two quarters in a slot, stick your arm into a cloth sleeve which lightens and a minute later your blood

pressure reading appears on a screen in front of you.

The testers are "extremely accurate," says Mike Rovech, president of Vita-Slat Northwest, the distributor. The testiers are being readily accepted by the public because they provide a service that's so darn valuable," Royech said, adding that he has never known of any machine mailtanetloning.

But a Vancouver cardiologist, Dr. James Woolery, said by would be "from schooling to such a beating," said

he would be "very skeptient" of such a testing method without the aid of a trained professional, calling it "almost

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"Do it yourself medicine is not good," he said. "I think

He said the only possible value the machine may have is in alerting someone to high blood pressure. On the other hand, he said, an inaccurate reading may be harmful by convincing a person his pressure is normal when it may not

A chart on the machine explains what the two numbers the machine gives are and helps determine whether the pressure is normal or too high but also cautions "as with any electronic equipment, a rare malfunction may cause error to occur in your reading."

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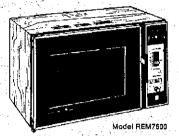
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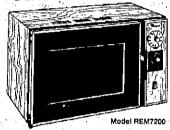
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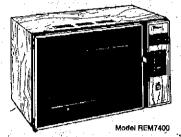
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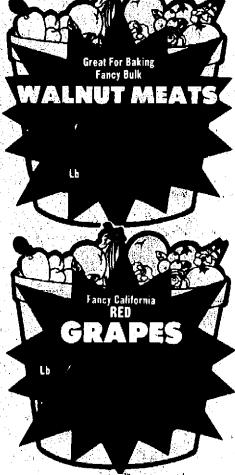
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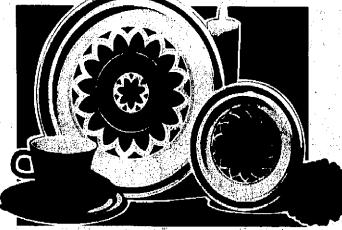


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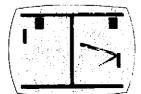
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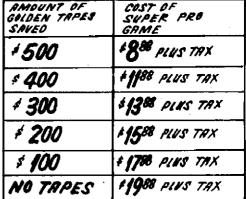
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